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hikes during their present term

City Edition

Thought For Today It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native mettle of man is tested .- Lowell.

Volume 73, Number 242 FDR Urges Congress To Act Quickly On Neutrality Law

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Asserts Its Time To Quit Playing Into Hitler's Hands And Unshackle Ours

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9— ended yesterday. (AP)—President Roosevelt Terms of the settlement were United States to "stop play- or union representatives. ing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own" ung to unshackle our own," urg- 15 when the AFL Teamsters' ed Congress today to revise Union called the strike of 200 emthe Neutrality Act speedily ployes. to permit the arming of The company and the union American merchant vessels.

In a special message he also left the door open for further re- the office of production managemajor prohibition, that preventing American cargo ships from travel to belligerent ports.

Saying that Adolf Hitler "has offered a challenge which we as Americans can not and will not tolerate," the president said:

"We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The American flag is not going to be driven from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes, or his threats.

Must Change Sections "We can not permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the Neutrality Act which have no realism in the light of un-

ed our course. "We intend to maintain the so with all our strength and all girl. our heart and all our mind."

. rapidly to implement the presi- receiving blood transfusions for go ahead. dent's message, introducing bills critical abdomen wounds, the girl Two Tests Apply in both houses to repeal the was booked on a charge of felon- The SPAB announcement said Neutrality Act provision against ious assault and unlawful posses- that the new policy means that arming of American merchant sion of a weapon. Resolutions Offered

committee and in the House by Kissed Him And Shot Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the

Kiwanians Report On Convention

Lee Shannon, Rev. H. U. Camp- once in the right arm. bell and George H. Scruton, delegates to the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. Ki- Joseph Manzo said they found her wanis convention at Excelsion holding his head in her lap and Springs this week, gave their con- sobbing. "I shot him. He was go- iously injured in an automobile vention reports to the Sedalia ing to leave me. club at its noon meeting in Bothwell hotel today.

Song Leader Burney Morriss induced a generous vocal response from the membership when was critical. his committee presented new song books to use hereafter.

tary for Herbert Schrankler who is ill at his home; and Vice- President's President Scruton presided in the absence of President Henry Sal- Special Message

Allen Chasnoff was a guest of Joe Rosenthal.

Mrs. Wheatley Has Painful Injuries

Mrs Thomas Wheatley, 801 East Sixth street, received painful bruises today shortly before of today's newspaper. noon when she was struck by a Chevrolet coach driven by John Gross of Garden City, as she street and Monroe avenue.

Mrs Wheatley had alighted from the bus and went around it as the car of Mr Gross approached from the east. She was struck by the front bumper and right front fender and knocked to the pavement.

She was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the McLaughlin am-

Mr. Gross went to the police headquarters and made a report on the accident.

Believe Russia Can Hold Out

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN. Oct. 9—(A)—Members of the United States and British missions just returned from Russia expressed confidence tonight that Moscow would hold out against the present Nazi offensive.

One United States official said | not going to be driven from that even if the Soviet capital fell | the seas either by his sub--which he seriously doubted - marines, his airplanes or his Russia would continue the fight. | threats.

Is Settled SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 9.—(P)— The 23-day-old strike at the Scott County Milling Company's plants at Sikeston, Dexter and Oran

Sikeston Strike

asserting it was time for the not divulged either by company

both claimed violations of a oneyear contract signed last June. ment, was closeted with union and company representatives

Shoots Friend Who Found Another Girl

Victim Tells His Sister He Won't Talk Against Her

The girl, a 24 year old factory unessential, could block Public policy of protecting the freedom worker, was accused of shooting Works Projects approved by Conof the seas against domination by her sweetheart while kissing him gress. any foreign power which has be- goodbye in a darkened hallway In such a case, it would percome crazed with a desire to shortly after midnight because he mit exercise of a virtual veto control the world. We shall do had told her he had found another power to halt action on one pro-

Administration leaders moved letta, 27, a navy yard welder, was tained in the same legislation to

heart She backed to a place in lation? (Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 3) the hallway where she had hidden a pistol which she said she had found on the street sometime ago. As she kissed him, she pointed the pistol and fired, striking Scaletta twice in the abdomen and

Patrolmen Hubert Montella and

Sobs As She Talks At the hospital, the wounded they were returning home after a man's sister, Mrs Carrie Delissio visit in Kansas City. They were Program Chairman C. L. Han- told police that Scaletta whisper- returned to Kansas City and taken ley presented the delegate speak- ed to her: "Please don't be too to the Lutheran hospital there. hard on Mary. I won't talk

Clyde Heynen acted as secre- Highlights Of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) -Pertinent sentences from President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking revision of the Neutrality Act: The pattern of the future the future as Hitler seeks to shape it—is now as clear and as ominous as the headlines

The revisions (to the Neudo not call for a declaration of war any more than the Lend-Lease Act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential defense of American rights.

We know now that Hitler recognizes no limitation on any zone of combat in any part of the seven seas. He has struck at our ships and at the lives of our sailors within the waters of the western hemisphere.

It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle our

We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The American flag is

Lawver Dies From Injuries

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9—(P)— George E. Woodruff, 48, Trenton. Mo., attorney, died today in a Columbia hospital of automobile ac-

children, Dorothy and William don't throw any stink bombs to- lect in unemployment compensa- gram. ouri student, also survives.

Drastic Order Regulates New Construction

May Even Block Public Works With Congress Approval

The Supply and Priorities and clauses which put them into federal government. when the settlement was an- ing policy decree today forbidding signed by the governor. nounced. The firm holds govern- the start of any public or private | Among those welcoming the unless the woman objects. construction which would use new laws will be the county sup- Exempting Fees

announcement said, to power, and school bus inspectors. navigation, and flood control projects, office buildings, post offices, jects, office buildings, post offices, hotels, highways, and even resi- a pay cut if the salaries the legis- by the governor. dential construction. Its effect lature fixed are smaller than the Preventing party committees the ball over the top and bring to was to suspend such non-essen- ones the county court allowed from nominating general election the city it's first shoe factory. Mr. tial building for the duration of the emergency, SPAB officials

Can Block Projects

The ruling carried the implica-NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(AP).-A tion that the priorities division scrupulous ambition of madmen. farewell kiss and three revolver headed by Donald M. Nelson, by "We Americans have determin- shots marked the end of a five- using its priority power to deny year romance in Brooklyn today. materials to projects it considers

> ject approved by Congress while While the young man, Gus Sca- permitting another project con-

two tests will be applied here-William R. Foley, investigator after to every building project: for District Attorney William 1—Does this construction in- ture production than ever before, ing down consumer installment ate by Chairman Connally (D- torino, related his account of the quantities of such critical ma- Missouri defense board, told a today. terials as steel, copper, brass, large group of farm leaders ataluminum and bronz?

foreign affairs group would spe- Manhattan movie, Scaletta told necessary for national defense, or fense needs, at the Pettis county might be increased and maximum cifically authorize the president her that he would see her no clearly essential for the health court house Wednesday. during the period of national more, that he had another sweet- and safety of the civilian popu-

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Minister And Wife Injured

The Rev. Alonzo Patison and his wife, of Houstonia, were ser-

Word of the accident was re-Attendants said his condition N. Richardson, a cousin of Mrs. emergency, in order that the lack sider a loophole in the down pay-sell the company's product. Patison. Rev. Patison, a Methoof proper foods will not occur ment rules. The present regulaat Houstonia and Hughesville. (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Many New State Laws Go Into Effect Tonight

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9—(AP) of office. -Don't argue with the bartender Increase Compensation His car and a gasoline truck tonight when he shoos you out the

them. were injured only slightly. about 150 new laws, passed by workers' salaries above \$3,000 a tion administration representa-Another daughter, Phyllis Jean the recent general assembly, will year—changes estimated to mean tives from Missouri, Arkansas,

One of those laws says taverns and workers alike. must not only quit selling drinks | The liquor law enforcement empty tables promptly at 1:30 a. tomorrow under an act requiring

Another makes it a misde- of them to pass competitive exmeanor to toss a stink bomb.

have been appointed. The October 10 effective date Here are some of the other laws for 1941 legislative acts is fixed going into effect tomorrow: by statute—90 days after adjourn- A secret ballot law requiring ment of the general assembly, ballot numbers to be covered by which quit July 12. The only ex- a sticker. ceptions among the 209 bills Barring anyone but officials passed were appropriations and from access to the social security WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(AP) _ measures bearing emergency rolls—a provision required by the

\$750 to \$1,590 a year for acting mission fees if the trucks operate to close to \$12,000. The ruling applied, the SPAB as "supervisors of transportation" only in this state's border cities.

> eral assembly, will have to wait or death. until their next term to collect Protecting racing or carrier Wednesday. because the constitution bars pay pigeons.

Discuss U. S.

State Agriculture

Production Must

Be Increased

15 Per Cent Increase

Police Officer Milks Cow at 3 O'clock This Mor ning

A call for assistance was made first hand supervision on "how on the lot.

scene with a rope which he fas- police headquarters by Pauley the missing animal.

to police headquarters. Officer it's done."

Farm Leaders | Considering Changes Of Defense Needs Credit Laws

Decision From Reserve Board **Expected Soon**

The United States in 1942 will WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(A)need a higher speed of agricul- Another twist on the screws hold-

Authoritative indications from tending a meeting designed to ac- the federal reserve board were After the two returned from a 2—Is the construction directly quaint them with agricultural de- that minimum down payments time to pay the balance might be ing statements: "The present job is to find out reduced on some articles.

"If the answer to the first needed, and then to supply the be studying this question earnest- has been actively engaged in the amount needed at the time need- ly and getting ready for a decision ed," Sheppard told more than within the next 10 days.

fifty agriculture leaders attendonly to instalment purchases of International Shoe Company as 24 types of goods, ranging from sales representative; Montgomery A demand will be made on both new and used automobiles Ward and Company as merchanagriculture for a fifteen per cent to new furniture and radios. The dise manager; department mana- "yours very sincerely" DNB's was duction and this drain must be the purchase price should be paid pany; sales and promotion man- Dear Friend Stalin" and concluded taken care of without abuse of down — for instance, 331/3 per ager Wohl Shoe Company, and is "with cordial friendship." accident on highway 40 near Conthe land, Sheppard explained. cent on automobile and 10 per at present general sales manager cordia early Wednesday night as The majority of this increase will cent on furniture — and how long Tober-Saifer Shoe Company. He two texts were reported to have

The United States must lay | Car Deals Studied

Grass Roots Will Follow Program

Thomas J. Haines, president of collided near here last night. His tavern door at 1:30 a. m., and amounts jobless workers can coldefense food production pro-One new law will increase the the U.S. agriculture department's

tion and also relieve employers of He spoke at opening sessions of Because at midnight tonight having to pay payroll taxes on a conference of rural electrifica-\$2,500,000 a year to employers Oklahoma and Louisiana. The conference closes today.

Over \$9,000 In Shoe Factory Stock Is Sold

Workers Still Making Calls On Prospects

Allocations board issued a sweep- operation immediately upon being Providing for blood tests for the Sedco Shoe Co., up until early A similar tax of 8 per cent was afternoon amounted to approxi- levied during the world war, but critical materials essential to the erintendents of schools, who will Exempting out-of-state trucks vance. With pledges made, but which is exempt this time. nation's defense or to the public receive pay raises ranging from Missouri public service com- not net signed the sale amounts

Authorizing political commit- stock sale campaign, is elated them before the state established candidates unless their party had Martin also indicated there are a the size of their pay checks by a primary candidate for that of- number of workers who are still statute. Those county clerks, fice who was removed from the working on their territory and whose pay was upped by the gen- November ticket by resignation who have not reported their sales on "New Factory Day" which was

Workers Still Out

"I haven't the slightest idea how much stock has been sold The White House Wednesday ac- by Hitler a week ago, at the start by those worthy workers, but if cused Nazis of distorting for pro- of the new offensive, declaring; their work is on a par with those paganda purposes a leter in which "Today (Thursday, Oct. 2) bewho have reported, my guess is President Roosevelt assured Pre- gins the last great, decisive battle that the "clean-up" committee mier Joseph Stalin of supplies to of this year. It will hit the will not have a great job to do," fight Hitler. Mr. Martin stated.

Those In Charge

Resolutions offered in the Sen- O'Dwyer, said the girl, Mary Cin- volve the use of appreciable C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the credit appeared to be imminent the factory and in order that they purported text of the same doc- left fully fit for battle on the may have knowledge of the men, ument published today by the entire front. and something of their back- German news agency, DNB. ground, Ellsworth Green, secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, prepared the follow-

Sales Management: Richard J. Parnell, who will be president

shoe business for over twenty years. During these many years The present regulations apply he has been associated with the Factory Supervisor: Max Wol-

kowitz, of St. Louis, Mo., who will be the superintendent of the company has had years of experience in supervising and the actual manufacturing of shoes of various grades. Since August, 1939, under the name of Beacon Shoe Company, he has manufactured and specialized in the arch type shoe that the Sedco Shoe Company will manufacture. The shoes made by his company have had ready acceptance by the largest retail shoe organizations. His operations have been economical as well as having the ability of style sense and has had experience in buying the raw materials for manufacturing, as fell as mechanical abilplant of this type.

Hall Of Waters Flooded Today

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 9—(AP)—A flash flood on Fishing Creek sent 20 feet of water into the two lower floors of the Hall of Waters at this health resort today.

It was the first time since 1903 that the small stream had flooded the park where the million dollar Hall of Waters was completed 3 years ago. The flooded floors are below ground level and water will have to be pumped out. At 3 o'clock in the morning Of- | tened to the cow, that had stub- | who tied her in the police garage. ficer Lawrence Pauley was walk- bornly stopped at a parking Later Pauley wanted to show his

ing the Ohio street beat. At the O'Brien came along and gave as- lice Finnell and Officer Bill Bur- VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.

corner of Third and Ohio he met sistance in moving of the animal. ger, and was astonished to find 9-(A)-A decree of the Petain a young heifer, roaming around In the picture is "Miss Bossie" "Miss Bossie" had departed, government published in the ofthe Third National Bank corner. contently standing on the side- leaving the rope halter. The cow ficial journal today stripped Le-A little chase followed and Of- walk while Officer Brooks is do- was found later on the market gion of Honor and awards from ficer Pauley cornered the cow in ing a "sneak" on the milking end, square chewing what little grass Gen Charles De Gaulle and oththe door of the bank building. and Officer Nichols is giving some grows around the parking posts er leaders of the De Gaulle movement including the Dramatist This noon E. L. Busker, Main Henri Bernstein and Mlle. Eve John Henry Brooks hurried to the Later the cow was escorted to street and Park avenue, claimed Curie, whose parents discovered radium.

Hitler's Press Says Soviet Union Is Militarily Finished

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Transportation Tax Effective

WASHINGTON Oct. 9-(A)-The cost of travel will go up 5 per cent at midnight tonight because of a new federal tax. The transportation tax was in-

cluded in the recent big tax bill, but the effective date was made declared today that "The 10 days later than other excise Soviet Union is militarily

The tax is 5 per cent of the amount paid for passenger travel day-old war on the eastern on a railroad, bus line, air line, front was virtually decided, ship route. Ordinarily it will not with nearly 1,000,000 Red apply to local busses and street army troops caught in two cars, because tickets costing less vast encirclements in the cabs are exempt, too, because the German drive on Moscow. Actual reports on the sale of tax applies only to transportation

Nazis Accused FDR Letter

Message On Aid To Soviet Was Sent To Stalin

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(A) a special order of the day issued

The personal message, which the instigator of the entire war, Any Sedalian or any pettis was delivered to the Soviet leader England herself. countian desiring to secure stock about ten days ago, expressed "For if we crush this opponent, can call the Chamber of Com- "great confidence" in a Soviet we also remove the last English merce office 896 and a represen- victory and promised that sup- ally on the continent." tative of the working committee plies would be found to "fight Herald Reports will be sent immediately to ex- Hitler on all fronts, including A special high command bulyour own."

Objective Clear made" a White House statement annihilation also in the area of said, "the propaganda objectives

of the Nazi action become very The White House did not make available the DNB text, but there were reported to be differences between the salutations and conclusions of the two texts. While the White House text read "My Dear Mr. Stalin" and ger, Sears, Roebuck and Com- said to have begun with "My

go to American people, but a a time should be allowed to pay has access and working know- been mainly due to translation, part will be sent to the allies re- the balance — 18 months in each ledge of most of the country's lar- with the sense remaining about gest retail organizations in every the same. This led to a belief in away huge stocks of non-perish- One change being studied would has made tentative arrangements actually got hold of an English section of the United States and some quarters that the Germans ceived in Hughesville by Mrs. C. away huge stocks of hon-perishable food to use in times of plug up what some officials confor the organization necessary to text in this country and transmitted it in code via South Amer-

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Human Interest Stories By The A. P.

Just Like That! WILKENSBURG, Pa.-To

demonstrate the durability of a \$49.50 rug, a furniture store placed it on the sidewalk and invited passersby to walk on Several were doing so

when a man in overalls asked them to step aside. He rolled up the rug, hoisted it to his ported in a serious condition. shoulder and walked away. At the store's request, police are hunting for him.

Dead Man Returns

WOODBURY, N. J. - Surrogate's court has a puzzlera man it declared legally dead a year ago has entered claim to his brother's estate. Christopher Chesney, 65,

told the court he was smitten with the wanderlust after his wife died in 1930. Last year his daudghters testified they had tried to find him without success, and the court acted. He came back upon learn-

ing of his brother's death.

Severe Critic

16, whipped up a cake—the third she ever baked.

She didn't like the looks of the icing so she didn't take it along to the state fair. But after one look at the cake exhibit, she scurried back after

It took the blue ribbon.

Berlin Broadcast

Reports Government

Fleeing Moscow; Not Confirmed By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's press chief finished" and that the 110-

The sensational pronouncement, which was not elaborated by any details of mately \$9,000, that figure not in- then a 3 per cent tax also was specific land gains, came cluding same pledges made in ad- placed on freight transportation from Dr. Otto Dietrich arriving in Berlin direct from the fuehrer's eastern front headquarters. "From the springs of the Volga

to the Sea of Azov," he asserted, "remnants of Soviet armies every. where are in retreat." Story Not Confirmed

The Berlin radio broadcast a Shanghai dispatch quoting "Soviet quarters" as reporting that the Russian government was fleeing Moscow. There was no confirmation elsewhere. Keyed with Nazi claims of

triumph, the Germans published enemy destructively and with it

letin, heralded by a fanfare of In releasing the text belatedly trumpets over the German radio, Sedalians are interested in the today, the White House invited a declared Russia's battered Red

strong armored forces, three "When such a comparison is enemy armies must expect their

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Everett Perry Pleads Guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 9-(P)-Everett R. Perry, 27, of Sedalia, former army sergeant discharged from Camp Robinson, Ark., for conduct unbecoming a soldier, pleaded guilty in federal court here today to impersonating an army officer in making fraudulent pleas for funds "to

Perry admitted to Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves that he had worn his uniform to Clinton, Aurora and Crane, Mo., enlisting boy and girl scouts and school children to help him raise money. Amounts ranged from \$17 collected at Aurora to about \$118 at Clinton, which he said he used himself. He denied an accusation by District Attorney Otto Schmid that he had fraudently raised \$100

at Sedalia. He was sentenced to two years at El Reno, Okla., reformatory on one count of the indictment, and was put under five years probation on the second count.

Thirteen Injured In Bus Accident

CHANUTE, Kas., Oct. 9—(A)— Ten of 13 persons injured in a bus accident near Morehead yesterday remained in a hospital for treatment today but none was re-

The Greyhound bus, en route from Kansas City to Tulsa, overturned on a sharp turn.

Fall Fashions Lovely

PARIS, In German Occupied France, Oct. 9—(A)—French dress makers, starting their fall fashion showings, found war scarcities were a factor in many of the creations but declared their collections challenged any previously shown in Paris.

th understorms south and east this afternoon and tonight benight; Friday showers. Lake of Ozarks

The Weather

Showers and

Stage 4 foot above full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; am sets 5.40 p m.

coming fair northwest; cooler north DALLAS-Mildred Sessums, and west to-

Noozie

FORE 12

BLIND BUT

SMALL

BROTHERS.

ARE NOT

Democrat Established

Hitler's Press Says Soviet Union Is Militarily Finished (Continued From Page One)

encircled at Vyazma, Marshal evening for a months visit with The Todd family were residents Timoshenko has here sacrificed relatives. the last fully able armies of the total Soviet front."

of Moscow, Vyazma 125 miles ing for the southern states. west of the U.S.S.R. capital. Mrs. Howard Peabody of Co- attend an airplane construction Divisions Bottled Up

000 to 1,050,000 troops — were to be at her sister's bedside. hopelessly bottled up in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors, fac- two accompanied by their teaching imminent annihilation.

completed, he asserted, "the campaign will develop when and how we wish."

To Britain, he added this warn-

"Let the English attempt a landing in Norway, Holland, Belgium or the French coast and they will learn what reserves we still have."

in the world's greatest military derson. Otterville. campaign, the Russians acknowl- Mrs. W. J. Holtzen and Mrs. east of Bryansk, on the Moscow- Kleenen at Columbia Friday. Kharkov railroad, but gave no Harry Taylor was completely intimation of impending collapse. surprised Friday evening when Resisting Strongly

resisting strongly north of Orel his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd arms." after a 3-day battle in which they Hotsenpiller and sons, Gene and ally superior Nazi forces.

said Marshal Semeon Timoshen- was spent playing pinochle. ko's forces on the central front Carl Hackman son of Rev. W. said in his message, "not only agricultural products will be by Averell Harriman, head of the closer to this objective. were still battling fiercely against H. Hackman, a former pastor here with the old type of pirates but the Nazi juggernaut in the Bry- was ordained as a minister last with the modern pirates of the ansk and Vyazma sectors.

agency, indicated that Soviet field last week. troops still held Vyazma.

agency said, "concentrated heavy mother, Mrs. Bertha Walter for passengers and crews." blows on enemy tank columns the past two weeks left for his Provisions Were Crippling which managed to break through" home Saturday morning. in that sector and "struck telling ceeding toward Vyazma.' Civilians Fighting Too

Russian civilians were now reported fighting shoulder-toshoulder with Red army soldiers to stem the Nazi smash toward

A German pilot said snow was falling behind the front lines, spreading a thin layer over the Russian steppes.

"The German command is throwing into the battle division after division," a Soviet bulletin said.

"Our units are putting up fierce resistance to the Fascist troops and are striking heavy blows at the enemy."

London military quarters desof the war, but said that there pleted, SPAB said, "efforts will in effect, we are inviting their what the quota of each county was every reason to believe that be made to get the critical ma- control of the seas by keeping should be in livestock and crop Russian morale had been stiffen- terials needed to finish the job." our ships out of the ports of our production. Each county office ed by Hitler's tempestuous new | "Because of the defense pro- own friends. assault and that there was no gram's heavy demand for metals Time To Stop Playing confirmation of any encircle- it will not be possible for the "It is time for this country to what extent. Goals will be given ment actually having been car- United States to build all of the stop playing into Hitler's hands out by the county defense board

Von Bock had established a are unnecessarily used in building Congress in the Lend-Lease Act fieldman for the AAA, closed the "solid German front" at Vyazma, projects which are not vital to were being delivered to Hitler's day's discussion by explaining a on a main road 125 miles west of defense," SPAB said in explana- enemies, yet many were being course of action which will be Anderson Moscow, after encircling several tion of the enormous grant of sent to the bottom of the ocean. taken by the defense board in Russian armies in that sector. power to Nelson's division of the As this country approaches full order to reach the standards set

Bock were presumed to be push- ment. ing eastward, the Germans said, Factories Come First but just what progress they were "If factories are obliged to close necessary to deliver American making was not told.

brought to the home of her aunt, tion is vital to the nation." Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer Sunday aft- In an accompanying move, Asks For Action

daughter Saturday to Mr. and tion on which priorities assistance States to help deliver the articles Triple A committee. Mrs. Bill Winstead of Kansas would have to be denied. It sug- to those who are in a position Mrs. George Fichter, county Holdner, Earl Burnett, Joan and I Freeman at his home Sature. City. Mr. Winstead formerly gested also that state and city effectively to use them. In other farm field woman, displayed a Cleo Wissiman.

of Miss Wanda Lee Pace, pianist, amounts of critical materials. Asserting Hitler was marshal- juice, canned green beans, can-Hulen Leutjen, Richard Luce, Lil- Clearly acknowledging the po- ing all his resources, mechanical ned green peas and canned sweet man. burn Lujin and Donald Mahnken tential impact of the policy on force, and manpower to crush corn, cured pork and dairy proand Superintendent B. B. Ihrig employment, SPAB said that non- both Russia and Britain and that ducts. She explained the need by Harvey and Ruth Rages and were on the program of the Stripwere on the program of the Stripdefense construction employs 1,the fueler was "racing against for food with the greatest nourRuby Dane. Mrs. Paul B. Zink, their oath of office at a mosting ed College P. T. A. meeting Fri- 500,000 men while 400,000 more time," he said:

and Otto Homan returned last Tuesday from a trip to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Anna Young of Lincoln, visited in the home of her brother, August Klein Friday. Mrs. Klein's condition remains serious. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingate, Spokane, Wash., were guests of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mayme Selken Friday. Mr. Joe B. Powell. Simpson is postmaster at Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of

the following guests Wednesday Frank Winebrenner of Platts- fruit this fall and it is at the home chairman introduced the speaker day. afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Holsten, mouth, Neb., arrived Sunday for of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, 917 of the evening, State Highway It was evident from the con-William Green, Mrs. C. R. Elli- and Mr. Virgil Winebrenner, of it was said. son, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. G. St. Louis, spent the week-end The second tree is that of Mrs. Buddy Williams and Patricia. A. Armstrong, Mrs. A. A. Snapp, with him also. Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Mrs. Alicia Mrs. Richard Cantlon was call- way, which is bearing fruit for the selections. Farner, Mrs. Lynn Ratje, Mrs. ed to Kansas City Friday evening first time and has about seven During the social hour games

ard Hoehns, other guests in the by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albin, of boer fruit last year,

Hoehns home Sunday were Mr. Tipton went to Columbia Wedand Mrs. C. J. Eicholz, Mr. and nesday. Mrs. Ed Eicholz, Mrs. Logan Mr. and Mrs A. K. Alexander Seigel and children, Virginia, visited near Pilot Grove Sunday Frances, Shirley and Harold. Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuland Mrs. Benson left Monday ton Todd. Billy Todd, youngest morning for Davenport, Iowa. Bryansk," the Nazi high command | Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Rose Wilborn fering from a growth on one of

Aloise Hoerman who has been ago. visiting his mother for the past | Fred Wolfrum who has been Bryansk is 220 miles southwest several weeks left Tuesday morn- working here the past summer.

They are about 130 miles apart. lumbia, formerly A Smithton, school. underwent an operation at a hos- John Rau went to Boonville Dr. Dietrich said between 60 pital in Boonville Monday morn- Thursday to visit his father in a and 70 Russian divisions - 900,- ing. Mrs. Charles Kahrs has gone hospital there.

ers, Misses Ottman and Hender- To Act Quickly Once their destruction has been son, and one mother, Mrs. George Griffin enjoyed a tour to a number of places of interest in Sedalia last Wednesday.

Miss Della Mae Reynolds of arming of American merchant-Nevada, Mo., visited with her men. parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds over the week-end.

The following teachers of the school faculty here spent the week-end at their respective dent said: homes, Miss Gohlsen at Centralia, "The revisions which I sug-While the Germans thus pro- Miss Crank, at Moberly, Miss claimed a climatic turning-point Mitchell, Marshall and Miss Hen-

edged they had withdrawn from Marvin Goodwin visited their Orel, key town 68 miles south- niece and cousin Miss Freda

the following friends gathered at Russian troops were reported his home to help him celebrate American merchant vessels with A mid-day Red army bulletin Barbara and Patty. The evening men.

Sunday afternoon, at the Meth- sea who travel beneath the sur- ville, chairman of the Pettis however, to have been written Tass, the official Russian news edist conference held at Brook-

blows at one such column pro- is visting her sister, Mrs. Anna more important than some other National Goals Set Monsees happened to an unusual crippling provisions in the present

Regulates New Construction (Continued From Page One)

Drastic Order

question is 'yes' and the answer to the second question is 'no' priorities for the critical materials involved will not be issued," the announcement said.

Will Complete Buildings

warships, planes and tanks and and to unshackle our own." German reports said the armies other things essential to its na- The president said that most Explains Action of Field Marshal General Fedor tional security if the scarce metals of the vital goods authorized by Charles Defebaugh, district Advance scouts of Marshal Von Office of Production Manage- production requiring the use of by the national board.

went a major operation at Both- structures unless it could be we be forced to masquerade well hospital recently was shown plainly that such construc- American-owned ships behind the

are working on remodeling, re- "Therefore, it is our duty, as food that can be shipped. Leonard Griffin, Robert Curtis pairs and maintenance.

Mrse. Maude Albin Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson of of St. Louis, spent the week-end

Stellmeier and Mrs. Marthe Allee. by the illness of her brother, dates on it. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Benson Frank Jobe. She returned Sunday The tree at the Bell residence were served.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd is sufand sister and George Hoerman his lungs and was operated on "Together with units already of Pamona, Calif., arrived Sunday Monday. He is sixteen years old. of this community several years

left last week for Kansas City to

The pupils of rooms one and FDR Urges Congress On Neutrality Law

(Continued from Page 1) emergency to arm or permit the

Declaring it was obvious that world conditions had changed violently since the first Neutrality Act was passed in 1935, the presi-

gest do not call for a declaration of war any more than the Lend - Lease Act called for a declaration of war. This is matter of essential defense of

American rights." Imperative Need

Mr. Roosevelt said it was an 'imperative need now to equip

Even before the message apfirst abandoned the town, re- Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bolte peared demands arose in the Sencaptured it and finally withdrew and children Shirley and Ronald, ate that modification of the law again under pressure by numeric- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson, go beyond a rescinding of the Mrs. Harry Pace and daughters, ban against arming merchant-

"We are faced," the president Adolph Walter of Pontiac, without warning and without man. F. E. Rogers, Columbia, dis- mission left for Moscow via Lon-Russian warplanes, the news Mich., who has been visiting his provision for the safety of the trict extension agent, extended don.

Mrs. H. Williams of Mora, who Mr. Roosevelt said, was not gram. the statute books."

est and early attention. One of tions by that list. these provisions is of major im- National goals to be reached by

try that we cease giving the these were divided into goals for In cases where construction has definite assistance which we are each state. The state boards, in cribed the battle as the fiercest started and is substantially com- now giving to the aggressors. For, turn, have made decisions as to

because they cannot get these goods under the American flag."

building codes "be suspended words, I ask for Congressional number of foods that is needed The Brass quarter of the Smith- during the emergency" where action to implement congressional by the government, eggs, powder- leigh.

never before, to extend more and more assistance and ever more swiftly to Britain, to Russia, to all peoples and individuals fighting slavery. We must do this without fear or favor. The ultimate fate of the western hemisphere its first meeting of the year at lies in the balance."

Two Date Trees In Bloom Here

Mrs. Mayme Selken entertained of his mother, Mrs. F. B. Clark. in Sedalia is bearing heavily of Miss Maurine Wetzel, program night was found in Marshall to- Oscar J. Schmidt, financial sec-

Herman Berger, 618 East Broad- Thompson entertained with piano Will Filed In Court

Working For Shoe Factory



Clown band, Bob Ruthain, Bob Whitman, Kenneth Richardson and Andy Kostelas, playing in front of the Sedalia Democrat Wednesday afternoon. Scout Executive McKinney is standing at the door. The truck was covered with signs promoting the shoe factory stock sale, and filled with shoe boxes.

Farm Leaders Discuss U. S. Defense Needs

(Continued From Page One)

here as it did in Europe, just in Moscow. Officials would not the stores could get acquainted after the beginning of the war, say whether an investigation was with the idea without too much Sheppard continued.

emphasized the importance of the was assumed this was being look- ficials continued, to reduce public combined jobs of all agencies of ed into. the department of agriculture in getting this information to farm- Presented To Stalin ers, and giving them an estimate | The President's letter, presentof how great an amount of their ed to Stalin about 10 days ago needed during the year.

Bruce C. Claycomb, Hughes- was not dated. It was believed, air destroying defenseless ships sided over the session as chair- riman and other members of the the scope of Sheppard's talk by This was some time prior to the tian Service met Wednesday aftlisting some of the agricultural new Nazi drive aimed at Moscow. ernoon at the home of Mrs. Pres-Removal of the armed ship ban, needs caused by the defense pro- At the time the Russians were ton Hays with Mesdames Jessie

accident early Sunday morning as act, but anxiety for the safety of up by the USDA by means of with Russia on October 1 after with Mrs. I. S. Ferguson leading Mrs. Howard Rodewald and Radio Corp. of America....3% her elbow while in bed, dislocat- less goods that are within the the necessary committments that which the United States and served. ing her shouldedr in the attempt. holds of our ships leads me to must be made to the allies, Rog- Great Britain agreed to fill virtrecommend that you, with all ers told the leaders. To this was ually every war supply need of Christian church met jointly with 319 East Fourteenth. speed, strike the prohibition added the amount of the reserves Russia in exchange for raw mat- the building committee at the W. F. Keyser, secretary of the against arming our ships from now on hand in United States erials. larders These combined surveys He then continued: "There are gave the department an estimate White House Mystified other phases of the Neutrality of the future needs of the coun-Act to the correction of which I try, enabling them to "steer their hope the Congress will give earn- course" and to make prepara-

"I believe that it is essential set at the National USDA meetto the proper defense of our coun- ing in Chicago last week, and products can be supplied and to

more ships now being built, he Pettis countians attending the The Anderson P. T. A. held added, it would be "increasingly session included William Murphy, its first meeting of the year Friassistant county extension agent; day, October 3. The meeting was in Colorado. John Baker, of the soil conserva- called to order by the president, rhyme nor reason in permitting he continued, "depend on the trict supervisor of the farm secur- ing "Long, Long Ago," following Thursday to Burlingame, Kas., the use of these same materials strained resources of the exiled ity administration; Oscar DeWolf, with the Lord's prayer in unison. after spending a few days here. to erect public works, new fac- nations of Norway and Holland county farm security supervisor; Mrs. C. L. Wadleigh and Mrs. Miss Helen Smith who under- tories, office buildings or other to deliver our goods nor should Miss Virginia Lee Slusher, farm James Phillips were appointed to have been guests of Mr. Hays' wirs. n. s. Ramseyer Stated SPAB called upon all federal, state ernoon. Her condition is reported sociation board of directors; Miss Smith the teacher announce the mrs. Rose Reported and local government agencies to and local government agencies to gress will carry out the true in- Dorothy Bacon, home demonstra- following program: Announcements have been re- refrain from issuing permits or tent of the Lend-Lease Act by tion agent and C. E. Ferguson, Piano solo, Josephine Wadleigh ceived here of the birth of a other authorizations for constructure making it possible for the United vice-chairman of the county

ton high school band composed they require the use of excessive policy. Let us be consistent." ed eggs, canned tomatoes, tomato Guitar solo, Jimmie Phillips. ishing value, in small packages, president of County and City their oath of office at a meeting

First Meeting At Maplewood

The Maplewood P. T. A. held the school Friday.

were played and refreshments bert, who passed away on Sep-

FDR Letter (Continued From Page One) ica, or obtained a Russian copy ally easy so that the public and

Nazis Accused

Of Distorting

underway to ascertain how DNB difficulty. The defense board chairman obtained its information, but it The rules were intended, the of-

American aid mission to Moscow,

Leslie and Mary Glass as assistholding on nearly all fronts.

National goals have been set sions concluded an agreement was in charge of the program 1819 East Broadway.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(A)velt sent Premier Stalin, promis- freshments. ing Russia aid against Germany. Stephen Early, presidential sec- the W. M. W. divisional meeting retary said this government did comprising the association of Lanot know how it happened, but mine Concord, Callaway and the significant thing is the use Little Bon Femme. There was a the Germans tried to make of the good attendance and splendid

(The published German version held at the Methodist church had the salutation and conclusion dining room was well attended in friendly, personal phrases.) with 160 present. In the evening

Early added there was no reason Dr. J. Hunbley Wiley, a missionwhy the letter should not have ary from China was the speaker. heen released generally in Mos- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snell cow since it was not regarded were called to Mokane by the here as "confidential."

returned Wednesday from a visit tion service; E. E Brasfield, dis- Mrs. Brasing. All joined in sing- daughter, Miss Mardel returned Mary Johnson, district home man- music for the children during home in Los Angeles, Calif. Thuragement supervisor for the FSA: their school term. The program Edward Heffernan, acting mem- was turned over to Mrs. Louis man Tyrll, who had been visiting ber of the production credit as- Wilkins who had Miss Lillian Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ferguson, re- Grand avenue, suffered a fracture

Song, "School Days," Yvonne

Piano solo, Ruby Jane Wissi- Springs, Ark.

Council and Mrs. M. E. Green, of the council in their rooms at president of Sedalia district, gave St. Andrew's school, Wednesday very interesting talks on the ben- evening. efit of the P. T. A. council to rural schools.

Car Missing Has Been Found

The 1940 Chevrolet sedan of Rev. Father H. J. Breit, chap-The meeting was opened by Everett White, 660 East Six-lain. singing the "Together" song, and teenth street, which was taken Joseph Orscheln, grand knight. devotional was given by Mrs. W. from near Sixth street and Mas- Leo Kuttenkuler, deputy grand sachusetts avenue, Wednesday knight and lecturer.

Mrs. Gladys Ray, Mrs. Earl Mom- a short visit with his father, W. East Seventh street. The tree is Patrolman Paul Corl, who spoke dition of the car that it had been berg, Mrs. W. E. Selken, Mrs. G. Winebrenner, who is ill. Mr. loaded with fruit for the first time on "Safety In Operating a Motor merely used by someone desir-

The will of the late Frank El-

tember 30 was filed in probate is several years old, it being said A wiener roast and Hallowe'en court today. Mr. Elbert left his Sixth street, and Miss Lillian spent from last Tuesday until Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broyles and to bear fruit only after being planned for the entire estate to his widow Mrs. Seifner 206 North Lamine avenue, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Mrs. Cynthia Copas, accompanied planted for five years. The tree next meeting which will be Fri- Rosena Elbert who was also are patients at the Bothwell hos-

• Obituaries Considering Changes Of

Credit Laws

(Continued From Page One)

Question Present Effort

effect on public buying habits.

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

er, Cornelius Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley and

Brock were the attendants.

Present for the ceremony was

Leo Hayob, district deputy, and

James Sweeney, warden, both of

Urban Schmitt, chancellor.

Ernest Kempf, treasurer.

Leo Miller, inside guard.

Joseph Schuster, outside guard.

Miss Mable Wheatley, 801 East

John Rau, Advocate.

John Battles, warden.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

The roster of installed officers

Marshall.

is as follows:

Ed Chapman.

Harry N. Meredith

Mrs. A. L. Dickman received a message today from Tracy, Calif., tions permit a person to borrow Harry N. Meredith

the price of a new car or other Mr Meredith was 60 years old losses of fractions to around 2 or article from a bank or finance and formerly lived here. He was company and then to escape the a member of the Sedalia lodge of The trends reflected a pessimistic If a man buys a \$900 car from Company.

can pay the dealer the full am- Allen of Tulsa, Okla., and a great of London reports that ount. In this case, he makes no niece and nephew, Mary Lou and ers feared a Russian collapse down payment but owes the bank Jack Allen. \$900 instead of owing the dealer

\$600 after making a \$300 down Funeral of J. M. Lister

The board may require banks Lister, retired Missouri Pacific and others who make cash loans employee who passed away Tuesto get written promises, from bor- day, was held at the Gillespie groups, but there too declines were rowers that the loans will not be Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this the rule. Dealings totaled about 800,used to evade the down payment afternoon. The Rev. Ralph Wag- 000 shares. rules. Apparently, the board is goner, of the Presbyterian church, not considering any change in that officiating.

part of its regulations which ex- Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. empt altogether consumer pur- Percy Metcalf sang "Nearer My James Doty, 29, Miami, a miner, chases on open credit or charge God To Thee" and "Abide With was suffocated today in a slide of Me," with Mrs. George Sneed, chat at a tailing mill a mile accompanying at the organ.

Impetus for stiffening the pre- Pallbearers were the following sent credit terms on automobiles, friends: C. S. Long, A. H. Long, Closing of Leading Stocks radios and such items was said to A. R. Griffey, S. E. Bushey, Guy come from several officials who D. Bailey, and L. A. Salmons.

doubt whether the first regula- Many beautiful tributes were American & For. Power. ... 34 11/16 tions, which became effective sent by friends, relatives and or-Sept. 1, have had any restrictive ganizations of which he was a American Tobacco B......71% 71% member. A number of friends of Anaconda Some officials took the view the Mr. Lister of New Franklin, Atchison T. & S. F...... 2834 initial rules were made intention- Boonville and Jefferson City were Atlas Power here to attend the service.

Funeral of Mrs. Welch

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Welch, wife of J. E. Welch, who Curtiss-Wright A26% 25% demand for certain articles which Friday afternoon at the First General Electric305% used up materials, labor and factory capacity that are needed for Baptist church with the Rev. R. defense. Now, they said, is the W. Leazer, pastor, officiating. time to tighten the rules and get

> will be George Maness, Lon International Tel. & Tel. ..-Klink, W. M. Shackleford, Wal- Kennecott Corp. 345 331/2 ker Boulware, Wilmer Steeples, Libbey, McN. and L.... ...51/2 and Virgil Williams. Burial will be in the family Loose-Wiles Biscuit1834 18

lot in the Sunset Hill cemetery The Women's Society of Chris- at Warrensburg.

The American and British mis- ing hotesses. Mrs. Lloyd Carter is the guest of Mrs. F. O. Withers, Phillips Petroleum 241/4 231/8

home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Free- Missouri Bankers Association, and

man, last Monday evening. The Mrs. Keyser returned at noon to- Westinghouse El. & Mfg. . . 83 % 82 % president, Mrs. A. L. Martin, pre- day from St. Louis, where they sided. Mrs. Charles Robertson attended the Veiled Prophet ball. Few Leaders Upon the Curo gave the devotional and plans Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker and The White House shared public were discussed for building the daughter, Miss Jane, former Semystification today on how the church. The assisting hostesses, dalians, now of Aiken, S. C. were German government learned what Mesdames Walter Cook, Ray overnight guests at Hotel Bothwas in a letter President Roose- White and Oscar Hays served re- well Wednesday night, and while Assoc. G. and El. A.........1/16 1/16 The Baptist church was host to their friends.

President Of Panama Flees

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. program. The youth banquet 9.—(A)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, president of Panama, has fled and his whereabouts are not known, it was learned here today. The supreme court was said

to have sworn in Dr. R. A. De La Guardia as president. La Guardia was minister of sudden death of Mr. Snell's fathgovernment and justice in the Panaman cabinet which was

Mrs. Cora Furlow, of Trinidad, formed October 1, 1940. Colo., is a guest of her sisters, Mesdames George Newkirk and He's In Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Drake Hickman

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 9—(A)— It was reliably reported today that Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama, has been here since yesterday morning when he arrived incognito.

Arias was said to have used the name "A. Madrid." His real identity was said to have become known only today.

Fractured Left Hip

Herman Kirchofer, 416 North Mrs. Rose Rennison, daughter he fell at his home. Mr. Kirchof Mr. and Mrs. O. Bookout and ofer is 78 years old and is blind. Sylvester Hainen, son of Mr. and He is a patient at the Bothweil Mrs. W. N. Hainen, were married hospital.

L. Freeman at his home Satur- Charles Solon Returns Home Piano solo, Hollie Jane Wad- day. Mrs. Velnea June and Ira Charles M. Solon, well known Dr. D. L. Williams is in Hot fined to the Bothwell hospital where he underwent an operation, was able to be taken to his home, The newly elected officers to on West Third street, Wednesday

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-(AP)-War telling of the death of her brother, tension weakened the foundations of financial markets today, bringing

down payment restriction by pay- Elks while here, and worked for appraisal in financial circles of Rusing that cash to the dealer or mer- a number of years as bookkeeper sia's ability to turn back the powerfor the Looney & Bloess Lumber ful offensive being waged by the a dealer on time, he must pay at Besides Mrs. Dickman he leaves Nazis' claim that the "Muscovites" least \$300 down. But if he goes a brother, E. B. Meredith of Mito a bank and borrows \$900 he ami, Okla., also a niece, Louise crushed this time seemed to carry

The funeral for John McLean as happened on Tuesday.

ities took less selling than industrial

Suffocated In Chat

CARDIN, Okla. Oct. 9-(AP)northwest of here.

Bethlehem Steel641/2 Curtiss-Wright91/4 General Motors40%

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Studebaker Corporation 51/4

Swift & Co.24

Arkansas Nat. Gas, A... ... 11/4 11/4 Cities Service, pf 68 Eagle Pitch. Lead El Bond and Sh.....2

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Pie - First, Mrs. Floyd McFar- 9.—(P)—Gus Kahn, 54, who with

Feed Sacks - First and Second, Buddy," "No, No Nora," "Yes, Sir,

cloth); First, Mrs. Floyd McFar- Heaven,' died Wednesday night.

Farland (apron); First, Mrs. L. V. With high quality of service in our

Rhoads (boy's suit); First, Mrs. many substitutes. Be sure you have

3151/2 S. Ohlo.

land, (dress); Second, Mrs. I. J.

Rhoads; First, Mrs. Floyd Mc-

Igo (napkins); First, Mrs. I. J.

Mrs. L V. Igo, (white embroid-

Floyd McFarland (crochet pillow

(chrochet buffet set); First, Mas

First, Mrs. Sim Bake (crochet pot

cloth); First and second, Mrs. Jas.

First, Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, (tatted

Lovelace school exhibit won the

Mrs. George Fichter had an ex-

ST. LOUIS, Oct 9-(A)-Miss

In traditional ceremonies at a

ball which formally opened the

winter social season last night,

she was crowned queen by the

Miss Wear is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wear, Jr.

Wednesday night that someone

had stolen a chromium hood strip

from his 1929 Buick while it was

parked at Twentieth street and

Steal Chromium Strip

Veiled Prophet on his 62nd an-

Barbara Wear, 19-year-old debu-

tante, today reigned as queen over

Barbara Wear

St. Louis society.

Crowned Queen

Smithton Hi Trounces On Longwood Hi

In Basketball And The Score, 123 to 4; Volleyball Was 78-11

ketball and volleyball team openGene Bremer was third with 18
Gene Bremer was third with 18
Ge wood high school aggregation only one foul called on them from Sedalia. Wednesday night. The volleyball throughout the game. The first game was played with a time two points for Longwood were limit. The score at the half was scored in the early minutes of Charlie Root 38-4 in favor of Smithton. The the game by Gabriel and the final score was 78-11 with Smith- last two by Hill in the final minton on the long end. Since Smith- utes. The starting line-up for ton had a leading score, every Smithton was: Bremer, G. Demember of the squad was given a mand, DeWan, Meyer, Jackson.

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dirt that cause poor circulation and overheating . . . Have your dealer tighten up

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leakage of anti-freeze . . . Also see that the fan and belt are working properly to

der the impression that

style field, but we show

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style this year.

fabric and fit.

chance to play. Milly Momberg The coach substituted freely, started the game off right by using three different teams on the Gwinn Henry serving 14 successive points for court. The members of the other teams were: L. Demand, Hudson, Tremendous Score Oehrke, Eddy, Page, Hoerman. The basketball game was won Lamm, Wood, Hall. This showby Smithton with a near walka- link gave a boost to the coaches Beat Huskers way score of 123-4. The score high hopes for the coming year. at the end of the first quarter The girls volleyball game starting was 37-2. The score at the half line-up for Smithton was: Pace, was 53-2. The third quarter Ulmer, Momberg, M. Walz, Bolte, score was 77-2. High point man and Bluhm. Since Longwood of the game was Robert Jackson, used only six players, Smithton The Smithton high school bas- with 41 points. Louis Demand did the same. The referees for

To California

After Sixteen Years; To Coast League

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(A)—Charlie Root for 16 years a Chicago Cubs pitcher and a popular figure in the city's baseball scene, was given his unconditional release by the Cubs today.

of 201 major league victories through that 16-year span, was notified of his release by the Cubs' general manager, Jim Gallagher, who said Root had been offered a coaching job with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

The hurler, accompanied by Mrs. Root, left immediately by motor for his ranch at Hollister, Calif. stating he would confer soon with Dave Fleming, Los Angeles club president He indicated he would accept the post.

a week ago when offered a chance to negotiate for a job with another major league team, stating, "I started my major league career here and I might as well end it here." He was in uniform last night as the Cubs lost the fall

team to the Cubs in 1926, win-Cubs took the National league pennant, he won 19 and lost only six games. He also played important parts in Cub drives to pennants in 1932, 1935 and 1938, but in the four world series he lost three games and won none. His departure marks another step in the Cub program of rebuilding with young players.

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Has Hopes To

Missouri May Run Into Trouble With K-State Saturday

By Charles Chamberlain

Kansas at Nebraska — Kansas Coacl Gwinn Henry is hopeful of regaining his old mastery over Nebraska. . . When Henry went to Missouri as headman in 1923, the Tigers had not beaten Nebraska a team that tied the Huskers the three of the next four years. . . . don't talk by It was not until his third year, on the field. however, that Henry's team turned in its first of the three victor- Sports Roundup ies. . . . This being Henry's third year at Kansas, Jayhawkers are praying for history to repeat.

Not since 1916 has Kansas beat-

Kansas will have six.

passing attack. . . The Tigers fail- Owen's way on that play? ed to complete a pass in four attempts against Colorado. . . . K- Today's Guest Star

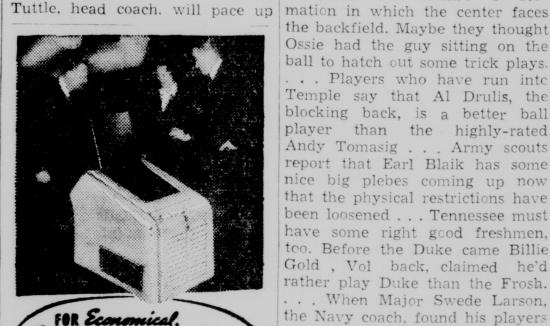
Who knows? Perhaps Dewey the stadium." Luster's A formation may break open one of the nation's top elev- Jacobs Beachcombings ens. . . . This new Oklahoma al- Local papers are blasting the longer be so much of a puzzle.

Lookout Radio Is In Football Now

through! That is all."

radio communications has reached would look upon a Dodger fan the football field and if the idea with awe. Could you loan us spreads you can be on the lookout a couple to use as a sideshow for plenty of complications.

The experiment is to be made | . . . We can think of a lot who Sunday, for the first time on any would like to get out of town gridiron, when coaches of the Ar- right now, but next summer my's 41st division football team they'll be in Ebbets field, as try out two "walkie-talkie" radio usual. sets during a game between the soldiers and the Boeing aircraft A Y's Move



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CENTRAL Coal and Heating Co. PHONE 1991 BROADWAY and INGRAM and down the side lines with a walkie-talkie strapped to his back. Bowling Green First. Assistant Coach John Hackenbruck will perch on the roof of the press box with another port-

From his vantage point, Hackenbruck, former Oregon State and Detroit Lions star, will try to spot plays and openings not discernible to Tuttle down on the field.

Coaches Tuttle and Hackenbruck will have no difficulty procuring the necessary equipment, seeing as how the 41st division Fair was held at Beaman, October Fancy Work — First, Mrs. Ray \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$6,

Football authorities were approached on the legality of the Farland. such activities by coaches and as- on Reed's Yellow Dent. Released From Cubs first year and then beat them don't talk by radio to the players land. sistant coaches - so long as they Hegira - First Floyd McFar- O'Neill (crochet center piece):

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(The Mrs. I. J. Rhoads; Second, Mrs. Mrs. Sim Bake (appliqued apron); Special News Service)—Here are W. B. O'Leary. some guys who ought to sympa- Mangoes - First, Mrs Henry collar): First, Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, en a Nebraska team, that was a thize with Mickey Owen and the Beard; Second, Mrs. P. A. Carry. (tatted lace). 7-3 count. . . . The gridiron rival- Dodgers . . . Forrest Main, a Carrots — First, Mrs. I. J. The 42-year-old Root, winner ry between the two schools dates pitcher for Idaho Falls in the Rhoads. back to 1892 when K. U. opened Pioneer League, had a no-hitter Gourds — First, Mrs. I. J. the long series with a 12-0 tri- against Boise with two out in the Rhoads umph . . . To date, Nebraska has ninth when Jack Radtke bounced Flowers — First, Mrs Ray ment is asking for especially, conwon 25, Kansas 9, and three games an easy one and Shelly McCon- Bushey (cox comb) Second, Mrs. sisting of dried eggs and milk. have been tied. . . . The Huskers nell, the second sacker, fell down S. T. O'Neill; First, Mrs. L. V. This was the AAA exhibit. have compiled 729 points to Kan- trying to make the throw . . . Igo (single rose): First and sec-The scorer finally had to call it ond, Mrs. W. B. O'Leary (vase of Kansas has a colorful offense a hit . . . Up in Minnesota the roses); First, Mrs L. V. Igo, built around the spinner wing Delano and Nowthen teams were (bachelor buttons); First, Mrs. L.

with Ralph Miller handling the rained out in an amateur league V. Igo (mixed bouquets); Second, ball directly behind center. . . . playoff game. They heard Mrs. P. A. Carry; First, Mrs. L. Lincoln will remember Miller as there was a dry field ten miles V. Igo, (zinnias); First, Mrs. Ray the fellow who completed 7 out of away so players, crowd and all Bushey (cosmos). 10 passes against Nebraska two drove over. The field was almost Fruits — First and second, Mrs Roof declined to leave the Cubs years ago while hobbling around flooded but the fans pitched in P. A. Carry, (peaches); First and on an injured leg. . . . The leg is and helped drain it, then just Second. Mrs. P. A. Carry, (quince) OK now. . . The Huskers have a after the game started a cloud- Canned Vegetables — First, big edge in experience, with only burst came along . . . West Coast L. V. Igo, (green beans); Second two sophomores in their lineup. reporters here for the series spent Mrs. P. A. Carry. First, Mrs L. a lot of time quizzing the south- V. Igo (corn); First, Mrs. L. V. Kansas State at Missouri—With erners about Duke after the Blue Igo (peas). First, Mrs. L V. Igo, Captain Darold Jenkins, the cog Devils knocked off Tennessee (chili sauce). First, Mrs. L. V. city series title to the Chicago Davis, his injured understudy, boys in the Rose Bowl again if all A. Carry. First, Mrs. L V. Igo of Missouri's offense, and Jeff They'd like to see Wallace Wade's Igo (beet pickle); Second, Mrs. P. back at their center posts this goes well . . . Wonder if those (peach pickle); Second, Mrs. Sim week Missouri may be at full cops who pinched Gerry Priddy Bake. First, Mrs. P. A. Carry, strength for the first time this and Johnny Sturm in Jersey City (Spinach); Second. Mrs L. V. Igo. season. . . Kansas State had one were trying to square up for the First, Mrs. L. V. Igo, (aspara-

souri in speed and if a flock of ville, (S. C.) News: "Mickey's A. Carry (cherries); First, Mrs. sophomores start ticking for muff of that third-out strike I. J. Rhoads (peaches). Hobbs Adams, Missouri may work saved the American people at Jelly — First, Mrs. L. V. Igo, up quite a sweat to win its open- least a million bucks that would (single entry); First, Mrs. L. V. have been spent on tickets, Igo, (collection of 4 varieties).

19-0 from Oklahoma Aggies, but pending Ray Carlen and Willie Sim Bake. has improved considerably the last Gilsenberg for letting their fight- Cookies — First, Mrs. W. B. two weeks. . . . Four Oklahoma ers coast . . . They want to know O'Leary (nut cookies). scouts have seen Texas defeat if it's good strategy to say "go in Cakes — First, Mrs. Floyd Mc-Colorado 34 to 6 and Louisiana there and get your block knocked Farland (angel food); First, Mrs. State 34 to 0. . . They report off." . . . Joe Gould is offering Floyd McFarland (devil's food); that Texas has a better line than Red Cochrane \$15,000 to fight last year, more poise, more con- Young Kid McCoy for the title fidence, better reserves and un- either here or in Detroit . . believeable speed at all positions. Frankie Frisch is all worked up After this one Oklahoma may no about Vincent Smith, the Pirate' rookie catcher . . . Howard Pollet is going to get a new manager. He'll marry Virginia Clark in New Orleans Oct. 18 . . . Johnny Colan, the middleweight swatter, FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 9- will jump in with the heavy-— (P) — "Calling Coach Tuttle! weights against Buddy Knox at Calling Coach Tuttle! Pull Hank Chicago . . . Dick Bartell tells De-Smith out of left guard! He's troit friends he's had three offers been letting too many men get to manage clubs . . . Cliff Harris of the Sioux City (Ia) Journal The army's new technique in writes: "The people out here

The football rule-makers have The plan is this: Lieut. Loren W. forbidden Ossie Solem's "Y" forthe backfield. Maybe they thought Ossie had the guy sitting on the ball to hatch out some trick plays. . . Players who have run into Temple say that Al Drulis, the blocking back, is a better ball player than the highly-rated Andy Tomasig . . . Army scouts report that Earl Blaik has some nice big plebes coming up now that the physical restrictions have been loosened . . . Tennessee must have some right good freshmen, too. Before the Duke came Billie Gold , Vol back, claimed he'd rather play Duke than the Frosh. . . . When Major Swede Larson, the Navy coach, found his players too much on edge just before they opened the season against William and Mary, he bought the loudest plaid vest he could find and wore it into the dressing room. Just before the game, Swede said. "Now boys, let's take our coats off and get down to business." and unveiled the sartorial masterpiece. The boys laughed so hard they forgot about being nervous.

> Rolla Team To Stop Over Here

The Rolla Missouri School of Mines football team which meets the Warrensburg State Teachers college Friday night will arrive in Sedalia Friday morning and be at B.P.W.C. at a 7 o'clock dinner See this De luxe Line of Later on in the day they will journey on to Warrensburg for the game. Early Saturday morning they will have breakfast at the St. Francis hotel before going back to Rolla.

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First, Mrs. L. V. Igo (white butter Gus Kahn Dies Community land (cocoanut); Second, Mrs. W. Walter Donaldson wrote such Fair Awards Mrs. Floyd McFarland (lunch That's My Baby," and "My Blue

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sets on field maneuvers. The two hibits as usual on account of the Mrs. L. V. Igo (cross stitch samway voice sets weigh about 20 all day rain. The following ex- pler); First, Mrs. I. J. Rhoads, pounds and hang on the back like hibits won first and second rib- (embroidered sampler); First,

Sudan Grass — First, Floyd Mc- ery pillow case); First, Mrs. idea. They haven't as yet, been | Corn - First, I. J. Rhoads on case); First, Mae O'Neill (crochet for 24 years. . . . Henry put out able to find any rules covering sweet corn; first M. B. O'Leary chair set); First, Mae O'Neill.

> Pop Corn - First Clarence holder); First, Mrs. Sim Bake, Burchett (Japanese hulless); Sec- (crochet hot pads); First, Mrs. ond Clarence Burchett (Giant Jas. W. Stephens (crochet table Sweet Green Peppers - First, W. Stephens, (woven rugs); First,

thing that Missouri lacks — a fine bluecoats who got in Mickey gus). First, Mrs. Sim Bake, (sweet cucumber pickle). First,

Park avenue that evening. Mrs. L. V. Igo (dill pickle). State's backfield can match Mis- Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Green- ry (gooseberries); First, Mrs. P.

Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas— drinks, etc., for the sixth game at Preserves — First, Mrs. L. V. Igo, (collection of 4 varieties); Second Mrs. Sim Bake.

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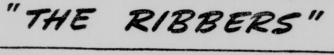


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The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - An armored tank carried under an airplane as an eagle carries its Fprey left the realm of fancy and became stark reality when the Germans produced this fearful novelty in the invasion of Crete. Now it is about to become a reality in the United States.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a mechanism is being built for the "hook-on" and "release" whereby a tank is attached under the fuselage of the plane, and released as the plane lands.

The tank's crew of three rides in the tank as it is borne aloft, and when the plane lands the tank driver operates the release mechanism. Free of the plane, the tank (light type of 101/2 tons) operates independently, with a cruising radius of 300 miles.

This mechanism is being developed by the Armored Tank Corporation of New York. It is designed to be attached to a certain type of large transport plane already in production. NYA Fight

Real inside behind that General Accounting Office blast against the National Youth Administration was an internal row between the investigating and accounting divisions of the

The gum-shoers are under fire as inefficient and high-handed, so to make a splash and divert criticism from themselves they heaved a load of brickbats at NYA, charging it with balking army recruiting. The real facts are that NYA administrator Aubrey Williams was bitterly assailed by the leftist National Youth Congress because he cooperated with the army and navy to encourage NYA students to enlist in the armed forces.

Another inside detail of the hostile report was that it was issued without having been read by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, who is an old friend of Williams and a strong NYA supporter when he was a congressman from North Carolina.

NOTE: Insiders predict an early consolidation of NYA and CCC under a single head. Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, titular boss of the two agencies, favors this move.

China Wants Bombers

Not many people know it, but the Chinese government is having such a tough time getting war materials from the U.S.A. that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has retained the famous ex-brain truster Tom Corcoran to do a little lobbying with the White House.

What Chiang Kai-Shek especially wants is long range bombers. His idea is that China cannot remain on the defensive indefinitely, and he proposes sending flying fortresses over Tokyo and Osaka, whose paper and bamboo houses would go up in smoke if subjected to bombing

Chiang Kai-Shek claims that this type of offensive would make the Japanese think twice regarding their pevived plans to drive into Thailand toward Singapore.

However, there is only one place where China can get the bombers, and so far not even Tom Corcoran, who once sat at the right hand of the president, has been able to pry them loose. The man who has blocked the bombers happens to be Harry Hopkins, one-time partner and mentor of Corcoran.

Hopkins argues that big bombers should go to Britain and Russia first. This has focused attention upon a wide rift among Roosevelt advisers over help to China or appeasing Japan.

So far Roosevelt has followed a middle course of continuing a certain amount of aid to China but still flirting with Japan — even though Japan recently reaffirmed her partnership in the axis.

NOTE: Exactly thirty years ago today, Sun Yet-sen, father of the Chinese Republic, was in Colorado with a price of \$500,000 on his head, offered by the Manchu emperor when Sun's followers overthrew the Manchus and established the present republic.

Lindbergh's Home If you will turn to page 1596 of the current (1940-41) issue of Who's Who, you will find a very illuminating commentary on Charles A. Lindbergh.

As a leading champion of isolationism, the principal tenet of the ex-air hero is love of the U. S. A. America First is the symbol and dogma of his political credo. In his recent Fort Wayne, Ind., speech he declared, "I have no motive in mind other than the welfare of my country and my civilization." But on page 1596 of Who's Who Lindbergh's self-penned biography tells a different story.

This is what he says: "Home, Illiece Island, Penvenan, France."

Illiece Island is in Nazi-occupied France. Nearby is an island belonging to Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom Lindbergh collaborated in making their so-called mechanical heart. Carrel is now in occupied France and is working in cooperation with the Petain government which is playing hand-in-glove with the Nazis.

Lindbergh has not been abroad since he returned in 1939. Why he still gives the little island in Nazi-controlled France as his "home" even at this late date is not explained in the biography, in which he carefully lists all his achievements and decorations-except the one

presented him by Hitler. NOTE: Several days prior to Lindbergh's

Fort Wayne speech, Berlin shortwave broadcasts to the U.S. were devoted almost entirely to attacks on Roosevelt as a dictator, and charges that free speech and free press were disappearing in this country. Theme of Lindbergh's speech was that the president was assuming dictatorial powers and was secretly planning to call off the 1942 elections.

Leon Henderson's Pants A Chicago suspender firm sent Leon Henderson, price administrator, a letter and a package. The letter said they had seen a picture of him which revealed that he was in danger of losing his trousers. This, they felt, would

be a national disaster. The package contained a pair of suspenders. Shortly afterwards, Henderson took occasion to wear the suspenders at a ceremony in his home town, Millville, N. J., where he dedicated a new airport. He sent a picture of himself, wearing suspenders, to the Chicago firm, and thanked them for saving his pants.

Merry-Go-Round When the OPM was reorganized and the new super SPAB set up to lay down defense production policies, Washington insiders wondered how William Knudsen, OPM director general, would take the change. The big, patriotic Danish-born former auto mogul has taken it by working harder and more zealously than ever before. When particularly tough problems come before SPAB, of which he is a member, Knudsen invariably voluntters to handle them. "I've got broad shoulders," he grins. "I can take a lot of squawking" . . . John E. Kennedy, former congressional secretary, is organizing "Wheeler for EX-Senator clubs" in the Montana State university, also in Montana State college and Montana School of

Argentine Revolution

More than a year ago, the State Department was warned that the younger army officers of Argentina were pro-Hitler and ripe for

Recently, however, the revolt came. Furthermore, it was more serious than appeared on the surface, for one of the conspirators was Major Grisolia, an Argentine airman brought to the U.S.A. at our expense and trained in Texas last year. We had made no dent on him or on many other young army officers in important positions. They were definitely pro-

However, the Argentine people definitely are not. They are vigorously pro-U.S.A. In fact during the past six months an overwhelming tide of sentiment has welled up for the United States.

This is unique, because the United States, despite all the hullabaloo about the Good Neighbor policy has done almost nothing to woo Argentina except slap her in the face when it comes to her most prized commodity-beef. Argentine friendship, therefore, is not based on lend-lease loans (which incidentally its congress has refused to accept), but on the firm belief that the western hemisphere faces a common danger and that this country can be trusted not to invade its neighbors' territory.

Recently, however, the utterances of cattlestate senator such as Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Ed Johnson of Colorado and O'Mahoney of Wyoming have done much to knock Argentine relations off balance.

The American Cow

It began some years ago under Republican administrations when Argentine beef was barred from the U.S.A. for fear of hoof-and-mouth disease. Later, Roosevelt tried to soothe the Argentines by permitting the navy to buy canned Argentine beef (which cannot contain hoof-and-mouth germs). But the entire west rose in defense of the American cow when the president indicated that Argentine cattle were

Again the State Department proposed a sanitary convention whereby Argentina could send lamb and mutton from Patagonia, a region similar to Alaska which juts down toward the South Pole and where hoof-and-mouth disease cannot possibly exist. This, however, is still pigeon-holed by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

But more recently the Justice Department ruled that Argentine beef could enter from the island of Terra del Fuego. This is an Antarctic island on the other side of the Strait of Magellan. It is a small bleak area, completely cut off from the Argentine mainland and raises only a yearly driblet of 3,000 tons of mutton. But it constituted an important sop to the Argentine's pride and they were de-

Now, however, western senators from cattle-growing areas are demanding that even this sop to Argentina be stopped. Probably they will not win. But every statement or speech they make, cabled back to Argentina, which enjoys a press as free as ours, sours public opinion, makes the task of Hitler easier.

What the U.S. Congress should do, instead, is send a friendly congressional mission to Argentina to cement closer relations with a nation which can boast a congress just as conscientious and just as anti-Hitler a ours.

Looking Backward

forty years ago

Emmett Hurley, one of Sedalia's best known young men resigned his position as salesman at William Courtney's shoe store yesterday to accept a position at the Sedalia National bank left vacant by the resignation of Phil Lamm.

Ex-Alderman Enoch H. Ethridge, who has operated a barber shop on Osage avenue for the past 21 years, yesterday sold the store to John W. Baldwin, who transferred it to E. H. Shaw. W. A. Fraser, son-in-law of Mr. Shaw, will run the shop. George Ethridge, barber at the shop, has resigned to accept a position at the Denny building.

Harold Inge of Sedalia is attending the twoday pigeon shooting tournament being held at Cole Camp this week. Contestants in the tourney are from Kansas City, Windsor, Cole Camp, Versailles and Sedalia.

The congregation of the East Sedalia Baptist church has elected Rev. J. M. Plannett, Charles Hoffman and Rev. C. A. Buchanan delegates to the General Association of Baptist churches, which meets at Springfield October 28.

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on the proposed shoe factory for

Sedalia, voted to do everything

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Jerry Hanks, of St. Louis, vicepresident of the International As-

sociation of Barbers, attended the

meeting and spoke, favoring any

action taken by labor to bring new

Asking a fair division of land

willed them by Lydia Ann Quint,

who died August 18, 1941, a par-

tition suit was filed in circuit

Herman H. Quint against William

H., John P., James E., Homer A.,

and Fenton R. Quint, Carrie

Brownfield, Maud E. Huckleby

The plaintiffs state that the late

Lydia Quint owned four-fifths in-

terest in Sedalia property, and

that Defendant Rosa Edmonson

owns one-fifth interest in the

property. The deceased left her

property to the plaintiffs and de-

fendants as sole heirs, granting

them each one-ninth of the prop-

erty. The plaintiffs allege that

James Quint is a non-resident of

Missouri, and has concealed him-

self in order that the process of

law cannot be served upon him.

The estate is being administer-

ed in the probate court of Cooper

county, in Boonville. In addition

to a division of land according to

respective interests, since a parti-

tion cannot be made without

prejudice to the owners, the

plaintiffs also ask an allowance

to sell the land and for the pro-

ceeds to be divided, if it is so

Luman L. Spry is attorney for

CHICAGO, Oct 9-(AP)-Helen

Morgan, 41, the torch singer who

rose to fame during the Ziegfeld

era, died last night in Henrotin hospital after an illness of three

Miss Morgan had been in a crit-

ical condition the past several

days following an operation for

removal of her spleen. She re-

ceived many blood transfusions,

both before and after the opera-

upon coming here to appear in a

Loop theater, and was forced to

cancel the engagement and enter

Johnson, whom she married last

July 27, and her mother, Mrs.

Lulu Morgan, High Falls, N. Y.,

were at her bedside.

Her second husband, Lloyd

She was stricken last month

Helen Morgan

Dies In Chicago

the plaintiffs.

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and Rosa A. Edmonson.

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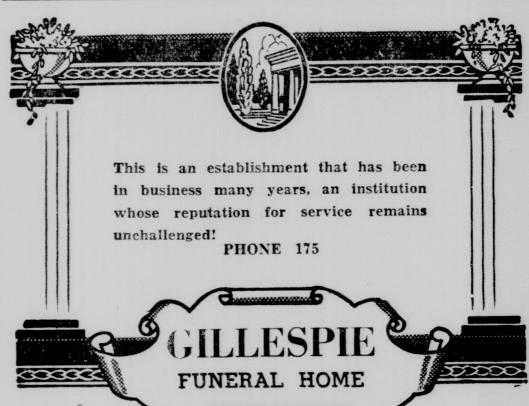


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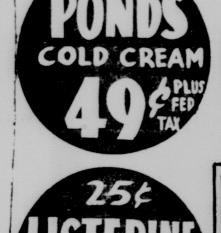
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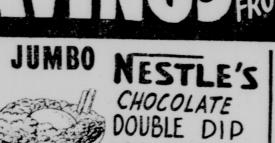












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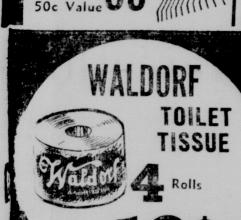
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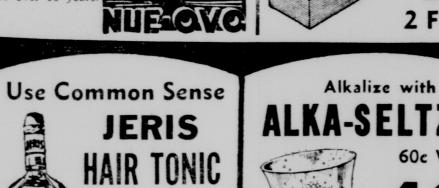
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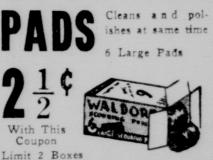
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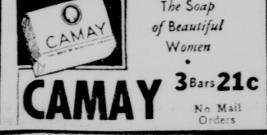
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Competitor List In 4-H Contests Is Larger This Year

Dorothy Wadleigh Will Represent Pettis County In Leadership Group

club records there are various Unless the animal is fattened to state and national contests which a reasonable degree, the meat is require recommendations of likely to lack flavor, tenderness county winners. Pettis county has and juiciness. The fat not only been able to participate in sev- adds flavor but aids in keeping eral of the contests; however, this the moisture in the meat from year they have competition in evaporating too rapidly.

more contests than ever before. of leadership in which the 4-H Submit Eight on 4-H club records, but his attitude and ability to help others. Names On 4-H Out of ten eligible 4-H club members in Pettis county, Dorothy Wadleigh of the Flat Creek community club was selected by the committee composed of the county 4-H club council officers and the county extension agents.

Is Project Leader Miss Dorothy has served for three years as a project leader in her community in addition to carrying on several projects for herself. She has been very unselfish in her efforts to reach more boys and girls in 4-H club work. Other of the nominees for this contest have good records,

prospects for the coming years. by Anna Catherine Romig, of the Dresden Community club. This year was Anna Catherine's ninth year of club work with fifteen projects to her credit. She has not only carried 4-H club projects but has served as president two years, vice president one year

and reporter one year of her club. Excellent Record

The food preparation contest each club in the county was then gram—successful Missouri farm award went to Odie Mae McKee- rated, considering the 4-H club men and women who report their han of the La Monte community work done through the year, the practices-faculty members of Farm and Home Week, may be Farm and Home week in Columclub, who ha san excellent rec- attitude of the member toward other state colleges of agriculture- obtained from county extension bia. ord of seven years of club work, the club and the community and businessmen - nationally known agents or home demonstration although only three of these years the cooperation and leadership administrative leaders—and fac- agents. are in foods work. However, no ability displayed. other girl who is enrolled in a Those members whose names lege of Agriculture. foods project this year has more were submitted are: Paul Ripley, Musical numbers will be contrib- Sunnyside Club years of foods projects to her Beanman Busy Bees club; Ira uted by the music departments of credit. Enrollment in the pro- Williams, Houstonia Poultry, Corn Stephens College, Christian Colject during the present year is and Colt clubs; Ona Geischen, lege and the University of Misone of the requirements in these Ringen Workers; Ralph Thomas, souri

Wilms Sartain of the Smithton America At Work; Jack Fowler, that have won public approval in community club. Although this is Hughesville; Allen Oelrichs, Bun- their own sections of the state. her first year in food preservation, ker Hill; and Deane Thompson, Exhibits, Demonstrations, Tours tess. she has done much in passing on Quisenberry

The home beautification contest at Kansas City, being guests at meeting will be given. was won by Helen Bernice Price the Royal and being conducted on Farm machinery, electrical of the La Monte community club, tours over the city by the Cham- equipment and modern home con- chairman, Mrs. Guy Berry. who has been most interested in ber of Commerce. They are guests veniences will be on display. the home beautification project in also of various business houses her club. Helen Bernice has help- including stores and meat packing include horticultural products, bee book review on the historical where she has employment. ed her leader greatly in making plants. exhibits of the home beautification project in community activities as well as in 4-H club con-

Wins In Clothing

The clothing project winner was also won by Dorothy Wadleigh,

tion to being competitors in the rell, Charles Bliss, Chester Craine state contest, will be presented and Leland Bealert. gold medals as a result of having Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton of been named county winners. It Flint, Michigan, formerly Hugheshas not only been the efforts of ville residents are the parents of a the girls themselves but also of son born September 22 weighing their leaders during the many 91/2 pounds at birth. The name years of club work which has George David Thornton made their records worthy of been bestowed on the infant. competition in the state contest. Richard Shelton, Jr., of St. state award they will receive mother Mrs. Richard Shelton to trips to the National 4-H Club their country home, The Grass-Congress in Chicago. These six lands, where they spent the week winners were selected from the end. list of eighteen girls who have Harry Skinner and Tod Cloney eighteen girls have at least five about ten days. years of 4-H club work to their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of

mended as a county contest win- September 25. The baby weighed ner for competition in the state 61/2 pounds and has been given contest is Jack Fowler of the the name Wilma Louise. Hughesville community club, who Miss Frieda Hail of Pleasant is recommended as the meat ani- Hill, who has been holding a pomal winner of Pettis county. This sition at the FSA office here for contest pertains to care and man- the past six weeks was joined by agement of livestock on the farm. her mother, Mrs. Hail of Pleasant Fowler has also been a 4-H club Hill on Saturday and moved into member for eight years, during the Francis Richardson home. which time he has carried a baby Miss Mary Dook spent the week beef project. Several of the years end with her parents at Warrenshe has cared for and finished for burg, Miss Geraldine Johns spent market more than one calf. He the week end with her aunt, Miss is worthy of this honor because Reba Charlton of Warrensburg. he has done a consistent job of Mr and Mrs. Charles Greene of 4-H club work, has had a fine at- Warrenton were visitors here on titude helpful to others and al- Thursday. ways willing to do his part, | The Hughesville Presbyterian

Fatten Cattle To Be Slaughtered At Home

All animals that are to be slaughtered for meat at home should be properly fattened, says T. A. Ewing of the University of Each year at the close of 4-H Missouri College of Agriculture.

To Be Considered As Delegates From Pettis County

and girls have been submitted to admission charges and everybody

October 19, 20 and 21. which will make them very good ence. Each county is privileged farming. General afternoon ses- office, at 1:30. A special effort is Home Economics clubs. Various C. E. Rohde, extension poultry- to morning was devoted to the University of Min. to nominate eight members, and sions at 1:15 with talks by nation- being made to have every council suggestions have been made for man from the University of Mis- judging Percheron horses and sions at 1:15 with talks by nationclub appoints the delegates.

from Pettis county was done by College of Agriculture. the 4-H club council officers and considering members for nomi- tions. nation, all 4-Her's who had previously received a trip this year or late afternoon. who had at some other time been

ence, were eliminated.

have three days full of activity ducting a recreational or business

Hughesville

Mrs. Homer Cunningham enterwho has nine years of club work tained with a desert bridge on dames Robert Conway, Das Mc-Most of these winners, in addi- Clure, Berry Elliott, Garnet Gor-

Should any of them merit a Louis was accompanied by his

completed the most 4-H club work of Sedalia are vacationing in Colin Pettis county. Most of those orado. They expect to return in

Kansas City formerly of Hughes-The one boy who was recom- ville have a baby daughter, born

auxilliary met at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Norton Batchelder at a covered dish luncheon on Thursday. They were assisted by Mrs. Ed Wagoner of Georgetown. Mrs Charles Rages was leader with subject "Loyalty to the Church, Community and Nation." Miss Sally Durley led the devotional. from a series of devotionals on the women of the in working for the Red Cross. The next meeting of the auxilliary will be at the home of the pres-

ident, Mrs. Henry Nagle when

the afternoon will be again de-

Information About F-H Week Listed

voted to the Red Cross.

Annual Event Is Scheduled For October 28, 29, 30

Facts about Farm and Home Week for 1941, which will be held in Columbia at the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, October 28, 29 and 30, are listed here as follows:

Is State-Wide Meeting Last year the registered enrollment was 2,947 persons—1,723

Variety For Everybody American Royal 4-H conference, grams daily, addressed by town Council meeting of the year is fooding his laying flock will also held Wednesday of the H A and Missouri 4-H clubs are allow- sectional programs for discussion from those nominated the state ally known speakers. Afternoon member present as this is the one the club studies in 1942; it will be souri College of Agriculture, will after the noon dinner several ally known speakers. Selection of the eight members ducted by ten departments of the slate before turning the business the suggestions are carried out.

South Abell Corn club; Anna Mae The night programs will pre- held its October meeting with The canning award went to Wissman, Flat Creek Young sent choruses and dramatic groups

American Royal 4-H delegates way from making biscuits to con-

and other interesting places. Complete Printed Programs

meetings and other features of ford will represent the club at in Kansas City visiting Mr. and

Work Garments For Women



seersucker a good material, says Miss Freida Bennett of the Uni- in fact. versity of Missouri College of One of the admirable features of Houstonia, Rev Brown has a

of garment especially designed for Coverette styles are shown in to keep the laying flock in the farm women. It is a one-piece gar- picture above.

Busy women interested in mak- | ment that is well suited for garding work garments in the new ening, milking, work with chickstarts at 9:30, will be spent at coverette styles will find cotton ens, or any outdoor type of work Rev. E. B. Brown's poultry flock establishment, on the south edge

Agriculture. Seersucker is cool is that it is easy to get into and to new poultry house built economiremove, making it especially suit- cally from native lumber that has The coverette is a coverall type able for busy women to use.

tative groups from every county Home Economics Council To **Have Final Meeting Monday**

and country leaders. Six morning scheduled for next Monday, October 13, in the county extension other members selected from the discussion. lectures and demonstrations con- meeting of the year to clean the the council's decision as to how be present not only to help with talks were made in addition to

Annual meetings of twelve During the meeting the various interest in having a county tour the county extension agents. In state-wide agricultural associa- clubs will have an opportunity to one month instead of community make recommendations for the Home Economics club meetings. Daily recreational programs in next year's achievement day; the The council will decide this at basement of the Community cussed how he uses horses in his decision will be made for next their meeting on Monday, October church Night programs of music and year's studies and year books; the 13. This being the last meeting of a delegate to the Royal confer- plays furnished by county groups. American Royal nominees will be the council, the new club presivoted upon and three of them dents will take over at the Janu-An outstanding member from Everybody helps with the pro- elected for Pettis county delegates. ary meeting and carry on the acti-This year Pettis county will be vities of the 1942 council.

Dinner Meeting The Sunnyside Extension club

Mrs. C. Rodenbach with Mrs. William White as assisting hos-

Mrs. Harry E. Lindstrom, of Other educational exhibits will Sedalia, gave a very interesting Monday for Washington, D.

The project leader, Mrs. L. G. Visitors will be conducted on Berry brought many helpful sugtours to see the university farms, gestions from the leaders meeting herds, flocks, experimental fields, conducted by Miss Mary Robinorchards, gardens, greenhouses son, of Columbia, on remodeling

Mrs. Vincent Slatinsky was se- Frank Schrankler. A copy of the printed program, lected as a delegate to the Amer- Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. B.

held at the home of Mrs. C. B.

•Sweet Springs

Mrs. A. C. Dierking returned she spent several days.

days with Fred and Howard Rea-

giving complete details of all ican Royal and Mrs. James Hos- T. Bellamy spent the past week

Economy Is Theme

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Eddins, of from Pettis county at the picnic, pleted their work of Tulsa, Okla., spent several Anderson, who have been visiting along with prominent horse men The closing of the Houstonia cen-

of San Diego, Calif., are guests tertained three tables of friends A. F. G'Sell, Mr. and Mrs. M.

home of Mrs. Paul Wylie, where bridge was enjoyed. Each of the guests was presented with a gift The losers were Mrs. R. Q. Jones, Mrs. E. C. John, Mrs. A. F. G'Sell, Mrs. Thomas Stuerke, Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mrs. W. E. Andrew and the winners were Mrs. Coburn Ellis, Mrs. Richard Wall, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Mueller and Mrs. Corder Bray.

Still Unknown

Ii seems to be established that the light of glow worms is generated in the act of breathing, although scientiists know comparatively little about these creatures.

Age Quickly

In Japan, a child is considered as one year old the day it is born and two years old the following New Year's Day. A child born Dec. 31 would be two years old the next day.

National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5 to 11, reminds us that the one and only place to keep the home fires burning is in the fur-

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tices that are essential at all times.

The morning session, which

been planned to embody features

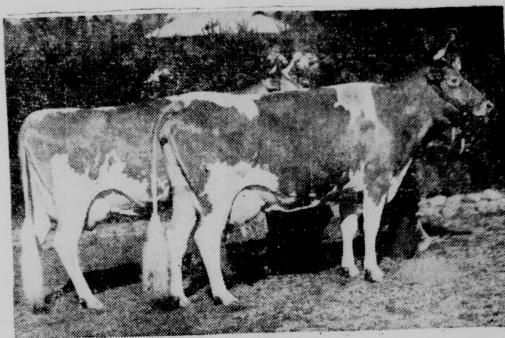
best health so that production

may be kept at the highest level.

This house should give poultry-

men many worthwhile ideas that

Starts At 9:30



Two southern-bred Guernsey cows that will be exhibited in the honored Court of Dairy Queens at the National Dairy Show this week in Memphis. Tenn. Both cows have official records which equal an average yearly production of 7,500 quarts of Golden Guernsey milk, or 1,080 pounds of rich yellow butter per cow. They are owned by Thurmond Chatham, Klondike Farm, Elkin,

Pettis Horse Men Attend State Picnic

Percheron Judging Is Feature At Sessions Wednesday

can be used to advantage in houswere among the 150 persons who Uren, extension veterinarian of The methods and equipment attended the annual state picnic the University of Missouri Col-Early morning religious pro- The final Home Economics permitted to have their Home used by Rev. Brown in production of the Missouri Horse and Mule lege of Agriculture.

but will go further into the mat- erty, president of the association,

Colt club member from Cass Mattress Center The theme of the entire meeting county talked on Colt club work. will be how to get the most pro- Professor E. A. Trowbridge, involves adequate equipment to at the Missouri College of Agrikeep the chickens comfortable culture, Columbia, discussed and to raise and keep them under trends in horse population, and sanitary conditions, but also the final part of the meeting was brings the last center into operameans that this equipment should the demonstration of uses of four tion. The three centers now in not be expensive. The poultry and five-horse hitches, given by operation are Smithton, which production practices stressed will T. A. Ewing, extension animal was started October 4 and will

owner to take full advantage of College of Agriculture. as three groups of produce of dam the fair the opening had to be

Because of the washouts on the mattresses made in Pettis county.

railroad lines, Ellis McFarland, Chicago, secretary of the National Percheron Horse association, was

unable to attend the sessions.

Vaccinate Cattle **Against Blackleg**

Since blackleg usually shows up with the first frost in the fall, now is the time to get all calves vaccinated to prevent losses from this fatal disease, advises A. W.

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be those that will enable the flock husbandryman of the Missouri close October 24; Bois d'Arc started operation October 6 and present prices and contribute as The Rotermund registered Per- will complete the work October much as possible to the Food for cherons were used in the judg- 23; and La Monte will be in oper-Defense effort without over cap- ing contest and in the hitch dem- ation until October 25. The La italizing to an extent that will onstration. Two classes of four Monte mattress center was schedmake it impossible to adjust to mares each and one class of four uled to start operation October 7, changed conditions after this stallions were brought out as well but due to the postponement of

> J. U. Morris, Pettis county ex- Manila, Hickory Point, Georgetension agent, was among those town and Beaman centers com-

Jones spent Wednesday in Kansas City. Mrs. Etta Grother, Miss Helen Grother and Mrs. J. C. Hicklin have returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Jones engertained three tables of friends



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on the Plymouth was smashed.

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3, Mark Twain; Miss Arline Willis, 1712 East Seventh street,

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cil. Mrs. Stafford succeeds Mrs. Leaders' Association. Lynn Ilgenfritz, who passed away several months ago, while Mrs. Banner succeeds Mrs. E. R. Shores as the representative of the

cooperation in any assistance eighth at Liberty Park. which they might offer to the The food was served in cafe- have been some suggestions that a ties.

er and Mrs. John Rodeman, assist- neminating committee the follow- Williams said witnesses had Although there has been no

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school; Mrs. J. J. Comer, leader damaged and the left front fender Troop 24, St. Patrick's school. Field Institute The Field Institute which will be held on November 7 and 8 will be for instruction of council memare to be given under the supervision of Miss Leah Parker, di- The question of whether congress rector of regional Eight, Girl should try to control wages by

The council was invited to at- is troubling the house banking Mrs. Elliott Stafford, Jr., and tend a dinner meeting at the home and currency committee, Repre-Mrs. L. J. Banner were introduc- of Mrs. Ernest Spangler, 1313 sentative Williams (D-Mo) said. ed as new members of the coun- West Broadway, as guest of the Personally Williams does not

Sedalia Teachers At Annual Picnic

The council also voted unani- The annual picnic of the Se- scales. mously to approve the new shoe dalia Community Teachers' As- "At the same time, however, it water projectile are carefully factory for Sedalia and extend its sociation was held October the might be possible to work out guarded but its manufacture will

an dtheir assistants are as fol- with Miss Hazel Gray, president mediation board, its decisions to about the new torpedo, but indi- where she will spend several of the association, presiding. Mrs John Vander Meulen, lead- On recommendation of the of the legality of such boards." be started for almost a year.

ant of Troop 1, eighth grade at ing were elected as delegates to been asked for their views but hint as to how the secret new Smith-Cotton high school; Mrs. the convention of the Missouri none yet had advanced any de- torpedo would differ from those John E. Lamy, leader and Miss State Teachers' Association which finite ideas. Representatives of already in use, naval officers long Virginia Wilkerson, assistant of will be held in St. Louis, Decem- labor are scheduled to appear be- have talked of the need for tor-Troop 2, freshmen at Smith-Cot- ber 3rd to 6th: John Van Hoy, fore the committee this week. ton; Miss Frances Fricke, assist- Heber Hunt, Miss Rowena Pat- The Missourian declared he was when fired—that is, which would

nett, Joe Benson, Miss Marian numerous amendments may be surface ships enough warning to Keens and Miss Hazel Gray. Philip McLaughlin, represent- before a bill finally is worked out the way.

ing the Sedalia Chamber of Com- and sent to the house floor. merce, spoke briefly to the teachers asking their co-operation in the shoe factory campaign which is now in progress.

Lioness Club **Elects Officers**

The Lioness club met Wednes- priority control. day night at a dinner meeting at The OPM said the action was Williams Cafe, Mrs. Vivian Kin- taken to avert a situation which dred presiding. Three new mem- it said threatened to shut down or bers were introduced, Mrs. Felix curtail the operation of steel mills, Lyons, Mrs. Virgil Herrick and working at full capacity on de-

The annual election of officers day to day shortages. was held, the following chosen: Under terms of the order Nel-President, Mrs. E. C. Martin; first son is authorized to issue specific new British torpedo together with vice-president, Mrs. Carl Goist; instructions for deliveries of scrap, second vice-president, Mrs. How- even designating the source, deard Robinson; secretary, Mrs. stination, or amount to be deliv- conjecture that the British, too, Cline Cain; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie ered to or acquired by any per- may have solved those problems.

These officers will be installed OPM steel officials indicated at the next meeting. Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Pat Kidd vent hoarding of scrap and would were in charge of the program.

BPWC Conference cess amounts of scrap on hand. At Fayette Sunday Evelyn McLean, 19

Mrs. Grace Young, president of the national federation, will be old Evelyn McLean, Washington home south of town Sunday. Din- closed today. on the program at the district heiress, were reported by his of- ner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A state auditor's report claimed conference meeting, to be held in fice to have been married today L. Donnohue of Lowry City, Mrs. the prison factory "seems to have Fayette Sunday. A large num- in a private ceremony. ber of Sedalia members will attend, making the trip in four or noon at "Friendship," palatial es- Kansas, Mrs. Louis Eden of Kan- ant loss of \$3,337 in two years. five automobiles.

ette, will be conference hostess. the famous Hope diamond. The and Mrs. Henry Deller, Jr., and and paid for by them. The purand the keynote address, on "De- vows were spoken before Judge family. mocracy For Defense and What Robert E. Mattingly, of the Wash- Mrs H. N. Gillum entertained same channels as those of any be given by Miss Christine Haus- friend of Mrs. McLean. child of Columbia, state president. Clubs in the district, who will

be represented at the luncheon and meeting, will be from Seda- Tommy Goes Back lia, Fayette, Boonville, Jefferson City, Marshall, Slater, and Ver-

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the action was expected to pre-

permit Nelson to take excess sup-

plies from mills which report ex-

tate of Mrs. Evalyn W. McLean, sas City, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Del- Willis said all the furniture that Miss Grace Shephard, of Fay- mother of the bride and owner of ler of Topeka, Kansas, and Mr. went to state officials was ordered

the bride's first marriage.

To Boarding Home

year-old Tommy Argo, bright- and Mrs. P. G. Utley, who has sioner who served as chairman Lawson Clingan, Auctioneer eyed youngster who made head- been working in the census de- during the Stark administration. lines when his father abandoned partment in Washington, D. C. rehim in a Chicago zoo, is going turned to Knob Noster Sunday automobiles, with no injuries to back to a boarding home, the on- and will manage a stock farm

Judge D. J. Healy in juvenile ther.

and a hospital attache.

The court ordered Tommy plac- perate. ed in a home to be selected by a Among those from Knob Noster and able to make a home.

Mighty Expensive Candy Bar

turned out to be a \$60 candy bar and Miss Florence Beatty. Thomas Hentz ate yesterday.

he pulled the candy wrapper out the Ozarks Tuesday. of his pocket and threw it away. Sally Dee Carpenter, son of Mrs. wrapper.

Citation Dismissed In Springfield

fraud charges.

been dismissed in federal court freshments were served. here. Simmons was cited when Mrs. J. N. Darnell gave a tea at he failed to appear before a fed- her home Friday afternoon for eral grand jury in Kansas City the members of the East Broad-

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. | Mrs. O. W. Peithman was hos-

Associated Press Looks Backward

One Year Ago Today

Germans blast 80 British districts in mightiest air raids thus far in war; British bomb set Krupp works ablaze. Two Years Ago

German attack on 35-mile line on western front. Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Rumanians retreat along whole line in Transylvania, British forces cross Struma river in Macedonia.

Britain Has New Type Torpedo

BY REG INGRAHAM believe congress could constitutionally fix a ceiling on wages. Great Britain has developed a noon. Furthermore, he said, any ceiling highly secret, new type torpedo Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seley are fixed by law as of a certain date which will be manufactured in the parents of an 81/2 pound son would result in fixing inequal- the United States with money born at their home east of town ities that might exist in wage from the second lease-lend fund. All details about the new under- been named Kerry Wayne.

committee in charge of the shoe teria fashion by the new teachers regulatory body be set up in the Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Charles Kahrs at Karlem administration which might be chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, At the conclusion of the meal helpful in working out wage gave a House Appropriations suband their assistants are as fol- a short business meeting was held questions. There might be a committee some information be mandatory. But I am not sure cated that production would not

ant, Troop 8, Horace Mann school; terson and Miss Maurine Swope. opposed to fixing a price on every not leave the wake of telltale air Mrs. Philip Hoffman, leader, of Alternates are Miss Hazel Bar- commodity and he believed that bubbles which sometimes give made to price fixing legislation enable them to maneuver out of

> Another criticism of presentby compressed air produce a large air bubble on leaving the submarine. When this bubble reaches the surface, it guides destroyers rooms as a hobby. and other anti-submarine craft to the submarine's position for a depth charge attack.

iron and steel scrap under full Some naval authorities, warning against under-estimating the German U-boat menace because of the recent decline in ship sinkings, have suggested that the Nazis may have developed a torfense orders, and relieve serious pedo that eliminates those objectionable features.

Disclosure of the order for the the indication that it differs widely from those now in use led to

Knob Noster

An open house square dance was given in the new warehouse. which has just been completed at the Montserrat Recreational demonstration area, under the auscrowd attended.

Louis Eden of Kansas City, Mr. been run for the private benef The rites were performed at and Mrs. B. S. Deller of Topeka, of public officials" with a result

Can Our Club Do To Help," will ington municipal court, an old the members of the Merry Ma- other individuals, he said. trons at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at | The superintendent said pur-It was the senator's fifth and their home Thursday. The after- chases had been made by State noon was spent socially. Her Senators Dick B. Dale, William guests were: Mesdames W. J. Carr, Quinn and Jesse Sexton, all Dem-W. V Richeson Mary Covey, ocrats; by Lieutenant Governor Charles Saults, Russell Kendrick, Frank G. Harris, Adjutant Gen-Earl Sappington and P. G. Utley. eral Lewis M. Means and by J. B.

north of town, owned by his fa-

court made the decision as to Mrs. Ruth Campbell, who re-Tommy's future after a parade of cently underwent a major operamore than a dozen witnesses be- tion at the Bothwell hospital in fore him Wednesday - parents, Sedalia, was taken to the home grandparents, social investigators of her sister, Mrs. Everett Weidner in Marshall Monday to recu-

social agency, to remain under attending the funeral of Dr. A. G. court jurisdiction until the par- Hausam at the First Methodist ents, Walter Argo, Detroit truck church in Sedalia Tuesday morndriver and Lillian Argo, waitress, ing, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy proved by something more than Neighbors and son, Spencer, F. E. promises they were ready, willing Williams, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Darnell, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Elliott Foster, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schlusing, Mrs. Virgil Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Talley, Mrs. SEATTLE, Oct 9-(P)-That Frank Jenks, Miss Mabelle Jenks

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Elliott While driving across a bridge enjoyed fishing on the Lake of

Along with it went three \$20 bills. Harry McIntosh of Sedalia, for-He went back to hunt for his merly of Knob Noster, who is in money. All he found was the training at Great Lakes, Illinois, has qualified for an aviation ordnance school. He will be sent to a naval air base next week.

The senior class held a party SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5-(A) in the school auditorium Tuesday -Citation for contempt of court night, sponsored by Miss Irma against W. H. Simmons, former Baumgardner and Miss Elizabeth Taney county sheriff, today had Foulds, faculty members. Re-

on the date for which he was way Christian church in Sedalia summoned. He testified later and and the Knob Noster Christian is now under indictment on mail Fruit punch and individual cakes and mints were served. The Rev. Darnell is pastor of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Class ads get and Knob Noster churches.

men's Division of Christian Serv- explained. By The Associated Press

Roy Neighbors, the president had improper at any time."

"Methodisms Word Missions." in the school gym Friday evening. any such petty charges." The evening was spent dancing and playing games.

Mrs. Walter J. Carr. Mrs. C. B. Means, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Charles Peterman attended the school of instruction of the P. T. A. association in Warrensburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Myron Sheddrick and Clyde Guenther drove WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(A)— to Bagnell Dam Sunday after-

Saturday. The new arrival has Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman, accompanied by their daughter, some plan," Williams said. "There require special productive facili- Patricia of Kansas City, Kansas,

visited Mrs. Peithman's sister,

Lodge, south of Sedalia. Mrs. E. C. Whittlefield went to Denver, Colorado, last week weeks with relatives and friends.

Mushrooms Were Not Poison

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9-(A)-Unless you were an expert you probably wouldn't have known it, but it seems that tasty dish of mushrooms Mrs. Guy Robertson ate Sunday night was made up of lepiota holosericea, not amanita phalloides.

At least that's the conclusion September 29, this year, was filed day torpedoes is that those fired reached after careful study by for probate in probate court to-Ansel H. Stubbs who makes his day and his widow Mrs. Alice M. living as a printing salesman but DeJarnett and his son James A. has spent 33 years studying mush- DeJarnett were named executors

Both technical names may Mr. DeJarnett left all his propsound so complicated to the lay- erties to his widow and at her man as to leave him confused, death are to be divided between but the difference is vitally im- his two sons James A. and Chas. portant to a person who has eaten A. DeJarnett. one or the other variety.

Amanita phalloides is also known as the "death angel" and is deadly poison and since some laboratories which had had a smattering of mushroom experience thought that's what Mrs. Robertson ate she went to a hos-

Her husband finally found Stubbs, however, and he was so certain of his diagnosis that he went out and gathered a mess of those same lepiota holosericea for his own dinner and told Mrs. Robertson to worry no longer.

Prison Furniture Was For Sale

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9-(AP) pices of A. C. Adams. A large | - Three state senators, the lieutenant governor and several other the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club and Miss

WASHINGTON Oct. 9—(P)—

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of versary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry furniture from the prison furniture. Hazel Palmer, vice-president of North Carolina, 57, and 19-year- Deller, Sr., was celebrated at their ture factory, Supt. F. B. Willis dis-

DETROIT, Oct. 9-(P)-Four- R. H. Utley, son of Postmaster James, a public service commis-"We make furniture for any-

tess to the members of the Wo- body who has the price," Willis ice of the Methodist church, Former Governor Lloyd C. Stark Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Peith- said yesterday he had made fur-

man led the devotionals, her sub- niture purchases from the prison ject was "Who Givest All." Mrs and declared "there was nothing charge of the business meeting. "I notified the penitentiary that Miss Mabelle Jenks and Mrs. nothing was to come to the man-

Peithman reviewed the book, sion without proper payment," he added. "In fact, both Mrs. Stark A high school party was given and I leaned backwards to avoid

Preparing For Homecoming

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9-(AP)—The committee in charge of the homecoming celebration tomorrow for the 35th division, recently returned from the Arkansas and Louisiana war games, arranged today to accommodate an audience of more than 50,000 persons which is expected to view the parade which will highlight the celebration.

The parade, including bands of the division, 8,000 picked troops from picked units and all their equipment, and visiting mothers of the soldiers who will ride in army jeeps, will take more than two hours to pass a given point. It is routed up Little Rock's main

Governor Payne Ratner of Kansas and Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will join Governor Homer Adkins of Arkansas in the reviewing stand. Gov. Forrest Donnell, Missouri, advised the committee he would be unable to attend. The 35th's per-

sonne! is drawn largely from Ne-

braska Missouri and Kansas.

Will of James DeJarnett Filed

The will of Thomas Jefferson DeJarnett, who passed away on



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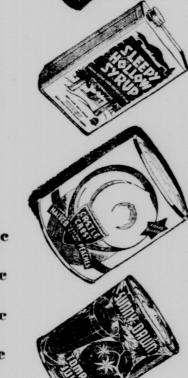
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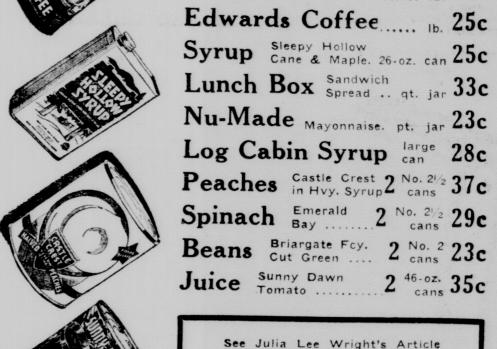
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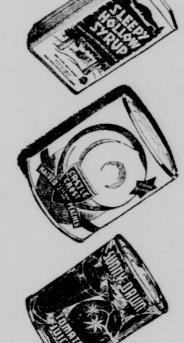
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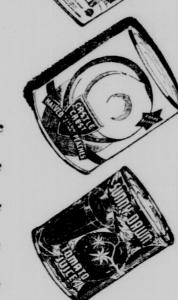
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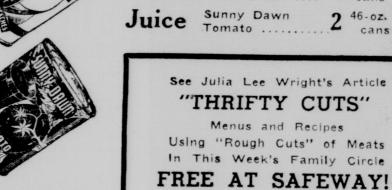
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One and one-half cups dates, chopped; 13/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1½ teaspoons the baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon, and sift again. Add two tablespoons of the flour mixture to the chopped dates and mix thoroughly. Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream well. Then add the beaten egg. Add flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Pour into a well-buttered 9-inch square baking dish. Bake in a

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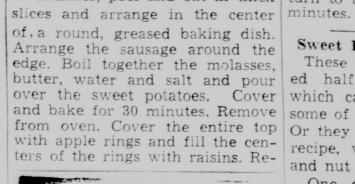
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with apple rings and fill the cen- recipe, wit glazed orange rings orange rind, maple syrup and

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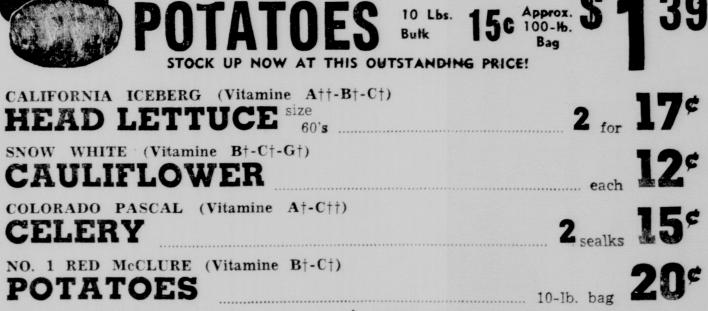
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• Serial Story

Murder In Paradise

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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whispers Maudie O'Connor, as she, her school teacher daughter Mary, and their Scottie, Finn McCool, come upon the bedy of sophisticated Herbert Cord near their cottage at Paradise Lake, and Maudie goes off in the dark night to phone the police, probably from the resort inn operated by elderly Chris Gordon. Cord surprised the resorters by showing up this year with svelte Margie Dixon, introducing her as his fiancee, when the people at Paradise had sup-osed him engaged to young Jeanie Morris, despite the objections of Jeanie's strict spinster aunt, Miss Millie, to their romance. Mary waits alone in the dark for her mother's return

MAUDIE LIKES MYSTERY

CHAPTER III THE moon had sailed ghoulishly

past seven trees before I saw a car coming down the road. From the time that had passed and the way my eyes ached from straining to see a welcome arrival, I suspected Maudie hadn't gone direct to the inn for help. I really don't know why I expected her to do things the simple and direct way. Being her daughter for too many years to mention should have made me expect her to do it the hard

The car was from the State Police post over in Greenville and the young man in a trim uniform was, according to his calm introduction, Officer John Antler. He was calm, too, and so was his companion, Dr. George Orway.

I didn't go over with them when they started in the direction to which I pointed. Instead I grappled with Finn McCool who was getting his nerve back again, and yanked him into the security and safety of the back seat of the car Another machine came up and some more men got out and pretty

soon I saw them taking flashlight pictures of the body and searching the ground.

Clews, I supposed, and again I realized that murder meant a lot. Questions, and suspicions, and the hunt by the law. But I was too tired now that I was safe in the anything but the cottage and a hot shower. I hoped to heavens Maudie was there and had sense could get a soothing bath.

expected that, too. Eventually I did get home after I had told tell, and he and the doctor had taken me home and left me with some white powders to help me sleep and forget the whole ghastly mess. I had calmed down enough hours previously for her strictness Cool bark in that special way he has when he hears Maudie. I was almost too sleepy by then to be angry with her, but I did manage to ask a few questions.

"A fine time to go gallivanting," I said, while that fuzzy feeling the crime.' decreased blissfully and my aching nerves relaxed.

than I felt.

went to the Morrises."

wooziness for a second. "Good pect of such a character." heavens, why?'

my conversation.'

"That's just too bad. I suppose it never occurred to you that you jump at conclusions. Anyway, I But going down to the inn I left me there alone in that beastly know she didn't do it." you I would have enjoyed a little pletely out of patience.



Maudie, it seemed, had called the State Police from the old Morris residence, and then she and prim, straightlaced Miss Millie had discussed the crime. It seemed that Miss Morris was too busy recalling her own anger at Herbert Cord's attentions to think of why he had been

killed-or by whom!

company while the law took its, "I made no such statement, but own sweet time arriving." "Nonsense," said Maudie, wip-

actly right and nothing happened had found the body. to you anyway."

enough to turn on the gas so I terly. "A fine mother you are. with Jeanie, had discussed the

> here and all the people." Maudie might be wise not to put down all justified that night conversation the people you think are guilty." thusly. "I merely tried to learn if she could throw any light on top of her glasses and chewed the

"Well, could she?" "I was not galivanting. I merely too busy recalling her own anger eyes were attracted to the coin informed the proper authorities." at Herbert Cord's attentions to lying next to her powder box. It "It never took you so long to her niece to think of why he had was a lucky piece. At least that's go to the inn on other occasions," been killed or by whom. "Not the only way I can describe it, and I pointed out with less vehemence that I blame her for feeling that I reached over to examine it. way," Maudie hurried to add. "She | Maudie beat me to the draw and "I didn't go to the inn." She feels he took advantage of the put it in her manicure kit. stood in my doorway putting her child's gullibility and unsophistica- "Well, really," I said, "I wasn't white locks up on curlers. "I tion, and, of course, she feels this going to steal it. What is it, trick of his-this bringing his cur- anyway? I never knew you to rent fiancee back to Paradise Lake carry lucky pieces.' THAT jerked me out of my -is exactly what one would ex- "I don't," she said more

"They have a phone, and I those sentiments she may find her- bring me luck." rowed over. I saw no reason to self added to the list of suspects," I hope you won't have to use advertise this crime to the entire I told her. "And so will you if it," I said. "And remember, if community, and at the inn people you don't keep still. I haven't you mind your own business and certainly would have overheard seen you shedding any tears over don't talk out of turn you'll be

the death of this man." "You haven't either, so don't shoulder."

woods with a dead man and a "And I suppose by now you do as she watched me turn and leave criminal loose. It didn't occur to know the guilty one," I said, com- the room.

I can have my suspicions. Suspicions can be dangerous ing cold cream off her face for when spoken aloud and I was the second time that night. "That upset more than I wanted her to car to really think much about nice Officer Antler said I did ex- know. After all, Maudie and I

"A lot you'd care," I said bit- | I DIDN'T want to be bothered I suppose you're already seeing during what I had hoped to be yourself as a lady sleuth." I was a quiet, restful vacation. I didn't But she wasn't. I should have too tired to continue the argument, want to get in an argument with but the next morning I started Maudie either. It was like hitting Officer Antler what little I could Maudie, it seemed, had done her one never achieved results. If I calling from the old Morris resi- walked down to the inn, perhaps dence all right, and then, she ad- I'd hear what the local gentry mitted, she and Miss Millie, whom was saying and if I went for the she had criticized not so many mail it wouldn't give Maudie a chance to go down there and talk.

Maudie was writing in her diary when I went to her room. "Don't "She knows the land around be too literary," I said, "and it She looked up at me over the tip of her pen handle. Her desk always was a mess of odds and It seemed that Miss Morris was ends so I don't know why my

brusquely than usual. "It's just "If she goes around spouting something I found. Maybe it will

able to toss it right over your left

wondered at the look in her eyes

(To Be Continued)

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man" of the United States was the each served with two different vice president, but Vice President | presidents? Wallace is playing an important | Answers on Classified Page role in the defense program. How much do you know about his pre- Big Explosion

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4. Should a host or hostess

5. When bridge is decided upon the host. lowing questions, then checking should the host or hostess get out | 5. The host. against the authoritative answers the bridge table and draw up

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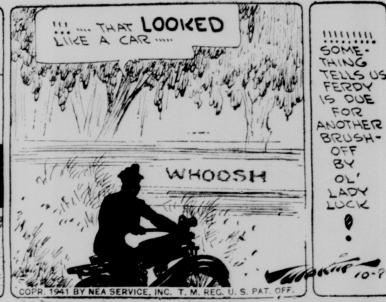
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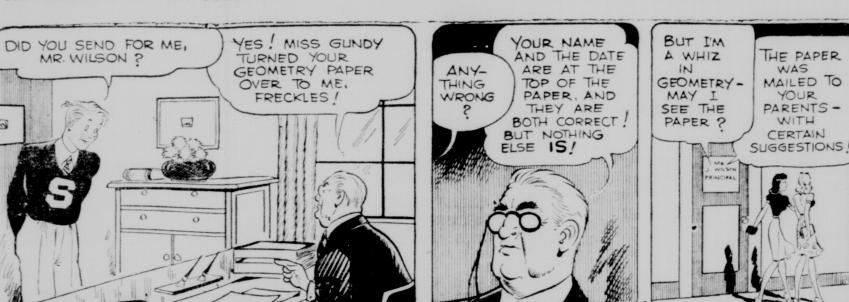




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Cattle and Grain Market

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CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 8,-000; moderately active, about steady; top \$11.15; bulk 200 to 270 pounds USED-Gas circulator, repossess- weights \$10.50 to \$10.85; good 300 to New oil heater cheap. Terms. \$10.35; with 400 to 500 pound kinds

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Sheep 4,000; lambs opening 10 to 15 cents lower, other classes steady; five doubles closely sorted 80 pound westerns \$12.10; others held up to \$12.25; choice native \$11.85; bulk good room. Phone 3146, 1016 South and choice \$11.50 to \$11.75; deck 92 pound yearlings \$9.50; bulk fat native ewes \$4.00 to \$5.00.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. Oct. 9 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 8,500; 180 pounds NEWLY- Decorated 3 rooms, \$10.90; load of 400 pounds \$10.10; 160 modern. 109 W. 7th Phone 614. to 180 pounds \$10.50 to \$10.75; 140 to

ONE-Upper 5-room apartment. top sausage bulls \$8.75; nominal Modern. Heat furnished. Phone range slaughter steers \$8.00 to \$12.50 slaughter helfers \$7.00 to \$12.50: stocker and feeder steers \$7.00 to

Sheep, 3.500; market not establish

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.-(AP)-(U S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 4 yellow (old) 70c. 3 ROOMS with bath. Modern, south side. Electric refrigerator. lewer than Wednesday's average Heat and water furnished Phone | weights below 220 pounds off most top \$10.85; good to choice 200 to 300 DEAN APARTMENTS-1, 4 and 5 beef cows largely \$7.00 to \$8.00; room fireproof efficiencies, fur- pounds \$10.25 to \$10.50; sows \$9.25

Cattle 2.200: calves 400: beef steers and yearlings generally steady; complete efficiency apartments steady; bulls unchanged; vealers Electric refrigerator, hot and cold steady to weak; stockers and feeders short wheel base, A-1 condi- and Paint Company. 106 W. Main water, heat, janitor and elevator steady; moderated supply held by dealers; strictly good to choice light and good grades steers mostly \$10.00 91 score 341/2c; other prices unchangto \$11.25; load of 1,311 pound Kansas steers \$10.50; two loads of good fed MODERN- 5-room furnished heifers \$11.00; five loads of grass fat

automatic hot water, new Frig- vealers \$11.00 to \$13.00. 25 cents lower: top and bulk good to rado offerings mostly in feeder flesh;

fed yearlings \$9.00 to \$9.50. War News

Weakens Market CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Weakened principally by Russian war news, grain prices lost more than 2 cents a bushel in some cases today, retreating to the lowest levels for the

Wheat closed 134 to 214 cents lower than yesterday, December \$1.18% West Broadway. Inquire 1302 corn 15% to 17% cent down, December STRICTLY modern 5 room cot- sovbeans 2 to 31/2 cents lower and

> weight lower. Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-(AP)-Thurs. Dec \$1.20% \$1.18½ \$1.18% \$1.20% May 1.25% 1.23% 1.23% 1.25% July 1.25 % 1.24 1/8 1.24 1/8 1.25 7/8 .8434 .831/8 .831/8 .843/4 May July .861/4 .843/4 .843/4 .521/2 .525/8 .541/8 Dec 1.69% 1.64% 1.65½ 1.69 May 1.74% 1.69% 1.70% 1.74 16th. Lights, water, gas. Call Dec .7914 .761/2 .761/2 .791/ July .801/8 .785/8 .785/8 .81

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.-(AP)-Wheat: 50 cars, 134 cent lower to 14 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard, \$1.133, o \$1.15%: No. 3, \$1.15: No. 2 hard \$1.1314 to \$1.14; No. 3, \$1.12 to \$1.131/2 No. 2 red, nominal \$1.121/2 to \$1.17 No. 3, \$1.111/2 to \$1.151/2. Corn: 8 cars, % cent lower to % cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 714c to 7334c; No. 3, nominal 694c to 721/4c; No. 2 yellow 68c; No. 3,

nominal 674c to to 69%c: No. 3, nominal 6414c to 6814c. Oats: 3 cars, unchanged to 114 cent ower. No. 2 white, nominal 421/6c to 54c: No. 3, nominal 40c to 431/2c. Milo maize, nominal \$1.31 to \$1.38. Kafir, nominal \$1,30 to \$1.37. Rye, No. 2, sale 621/2c.

Barley, nominal 45c to 49c.

nominal 651/4c to 681/4c; No. 2 mixed,

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marriage.

Answer to Previous Puzzle • 10 Attar. 1, 4 Pictured female jungle explorer, - Getts. 10 Open (poet.). 18 God of pastures. 14 Part of "be." 15 Self. 16 High hill. 17 Print measure (pl.). 18 Bulwark.

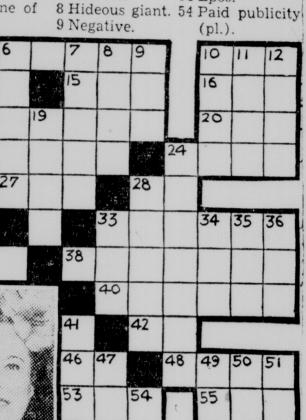
24 Dove shelter. 43 Fish. 25 Electrical en- 46 Universal gineer (abbr.) language. 27 Call for help 48 Alms.

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40 Animal spot. 59 Consume. 60 She is one of the best

sound. 4 Shock. 6 Fibers.

3 Handle. 5 Money of 7 Withers. 9 Negative.



St. Louis Grain Market

Wheat: Receipts 13 cars, 2 sold, nominally 2 cents lower. No. 3 mixed Oats: Receipts one car, one sold. steady. No. 2 white 461/6c. son, Martin Van Buren, John Ty-

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Poultry dore Roosevelt and Calvin Cool-

prices unchanged. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts 1,081,616; easy; creamery,

pounds and up) 21c; young toms (14 pounds up) 21c; small young 18c. Other produce unchanged.

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point. 41 Angry. 43 Foundation.

44 Small wild ox 45 Seasoning. 47 Above. account (pl.). 49 Mineral rocks 50 Italian coin. 51 Epos.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.-(AP)-Cash: steady. No. 3 yellow (new) 68c; No. presidents, from John Adams to

St. Louis Produce

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.-(AP)-

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Questions on Comic Page 1. There have been 33 vice Henry Wallace. 2. John Adams, Thomas Jeffer-

ler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew

Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theolive, 43 trucks; unsettled; hens, over idge were vice presidents who later became presidents. 3. Presidents who had two vice and up, White Rock 161/2c; under 4 presidents were Jefferson (Burr, pounds, Plymouth Rock 191/2c; White Clinton); Madison (Clinton, Ger-Rock 171/2c geese, old 14c; other ry); Jackson (Calhoun, Van Buren); Lincoln (Hamlin, Johnson);

4. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Ar-Eggs: Receipts 5,647; firm; fresh thur served their entire terms of graded extra firsts, cars 321/2c; other office with no vice presidents after succeeding presidents who died in office.

5. George Clinton served with

Grant (Colfax, Wilson); Cleveland

(Hendricks, Stevenson); McKin-

ley (Hobart, Roosevelt).

Calhoun served with John Q Adams and Jackson.

Jefferson and Madison; John C.

springs 13c to 17c; other produce and poultry unchanged. Stockholders' Notice Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Producers Produce Company, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the office of the company on Thursday, October 16, 1941, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and such other

before the meeting. A. C. Kreisel, President, Geo. M. Kelley, Secretary Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21) East Bound-Main Line

business as may properly come

No. 10-Leave.... No. 20—Leave.....3:20 a. m. No. 6-Eagle Leave 2:25 p. m No. 14-Leave .6:15 p. m. West Bound-Main Line No. 9—Leave..... No. 5-Eagle Leave ... 12:01 p. m. No. 15—Leave... No. 11-Leave..... No. 19-Leave...... 9:35 p. m. Lexington Branch

No. 656-Daily except Sunday Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday Leave 5:30 a. m. No. 658-Daily except Sunday Arrive 12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound No. 108-Leave 3:05 p. m

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No. 106-Leave......11:05 a. m

No. 112-Leave.....2:30 a. m

No. 655-Daily except Sunday

Leave... 5:10 a. m

West Bound No. 105-Leave.....3:45 a. m No. 103-Leave...... 8:35 a. m No. 107-Leave.....1:00 p. m No. '09-Leave7:00 p. m MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

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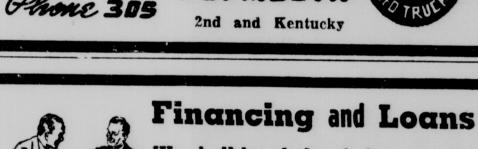
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and power, and such a people to of a loyalty crusade. A capacity by Mrs. H. W. Erhler; Mrs. Ernest Those present were: Mrs. W. A. Sunday of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Hubert E. Tweedy of Fristoe was embellish it. Selfishness must be crowd, new members first, found Baker by Mrs. A. H. Bratten; Mrs. McNulty and daughters, Mrs. Ber- Phillips and Mr. Phillips.

> Guests were: Mrs. R. C. Oeflein of St. Louis, Mrs. Craig of St. Louis, Mrs. Edgar McQuiddy of

> New board members were introduced: Mrs. Miles Rhodes, librarian; Mrs. Herbert Seifert, historian; chairman of programs, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Mrs. Oscar Demand. Miss Jesse Blair was thanked for her splendid work with the yearbooks. Miss Anna Gibbs and Mrs. L. N. Yunker of the yearbook committee will deliver the rest of the books to those who did not attend.

Additional flowers were presented by the State Fair Floral Co., and by Mrs. Ernest Baker. A beautiful bouquet was arranged from all the flowers, and taken

vice-president of the State Fed- in Smithton, with interesting proeration of Business and Profes- grams planned. sional Women's clubs, will speak | There will be four sessions with in that city this evening.

be represented at the meeting.

9081/2 West Third street, proved Hoffman in the afternoon. to be of unusual interest. The readings selected from "The Heri- side at the banquet and Mrs. tage of America," were excerpts H. L. Hill, president of the counfrom the original recording of some of the earliest explorers and discoverers: Leif Erikkson, the Norseman, Columbus, De Soto, Marquette and a narration of that American romance, the wedding will attend from all sections of of Capt. John Smith and the Pettis county as well as from the Indian chief's daughter Pocahontas, as told by Capt. Smith heard throughout the day.

Current events were given while the hostess served refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fellers, of 1316 South Lamine avenue, returned Tuesday from Ottumwa, Ia., where they spent the weekend with their son, W. W. Fellers, formerly with Rosenthal's now assistant manager of the shoe department in the Fusfield Inc. store there. Mrs. Fellers has a position as nurse in the Sunny Slope sanitarium. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Fellers were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brody, general manager in the shoe department in the Fusfield Inc. stores. Mr. Brody was formerly manager of the shoe department in the Sages store here.

On their return home they spent Monday with their son and

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under the shadow of his wings—" simple life of home and church B. Bess by Mrs. Miles Rhodes; McNulty Muntzel, of Kansas City, Knobtown, Mo. might be the answer to our fears Mrs. William Bunn by Miss Mabel a granddaughter, Mrs. Nadine Mr. and Mrs. Verlin See and and anxieties. Good citizenship, DeWitt; Mrs. R. G. Cunningham Rutter, of 2000 East Tenth street daughter Jo Lene of Anthony, N.

with potted plants, a corsage of gardenias and many useful and pital Friday for treatment. lovely gifts, as well as many beautiful cards.

meet at a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Chambers, 912 South Harrison avenue. Mrs. Clarence Carter and Miss Rowena Patterson will be the assistant Beach, Calif.

C. of R. E. Meets **Next Tuesday**

to the grave of Helen G. Steele. Religious Education will have an speaker for the evening was Miss all-day meeting on Tuesday, Oc- Frances Humphreys, district Miss Hazel Palmer, of this city, tober 14, at the Methodist church health nurse, who gave an in-

at a meeting of the Columbia the morning one to open at 9 B.P.W.C. at a F o'clock dinner o'clock. The afternoon session will start at 1:30, and a 6:15 Civic clubs of Columbia will o'clock banquet will be followed by an evening program which will start at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. The meeting of the Fortnightly R. A. Park, rector of the Calvary Book club was held Tuesday after- Episcopal church, will preside in noon at home of Mrs. Leslie Hale, the morning, and Judge Dimmitt

Mrs. Frank S. Leach will pre-

The meeting promises to be of great moment to the religious life of the community, and delegates Sedalia churches. Music will be

Everyone is cordially invited to attend any or all of the sessions, and large crowds are expected. H. W. Becker, St. Louis executive secretary of the Missouri council and the Rev. Fred Farm-

er of Springfield, will be among the special visitors.

Camp 16, Woodmen Of

World, Buys Factory Stock Another civic organization, the Camp No. 16 of the Woodmen of the World, endorsed the establishment of the Sedco shoe factory in Sedalia at its regular meeting Wednesday night, and voted to buy a share of stock to speed the guarantee of the estab-

At the next meeting of the organization, a get-together session will be held for all of the Sedalia members.

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versary Sunday, when members Daisy Bowerman and Mrs. Vir-Newbill, addressing the Helen G. emplifying that by the recent The 23 new members and their of her family gathered at the ginia Keele of the state of Wash-Steele Music club luncheon Wed- Power and Light Co., strike in sponsors were introduced by Mrs. J. Robert Berry, ington are spending this week in Kansas City, a strike born of H. F. Schrankler: Mrs. John Van- 2000 East Tenth street for a fam- the home of his nephew, Mr. and and liberties of free civilians. She man; Mrs. Ralph Guenther, by Sharing the honors with Mrs. relatives. They were accom- Milo, Mo., were here on business those attending the funeral from Warrant word. We are the state of the funeral from the state of the funeral from the fune

The luncheon preceding Mrs. F. L. Long by Mrs. Gil- pictures were taken of them, as Eddie and two friends from Boring.

was taken to the Bothwell hos- in Louisiana. He was killed last

Mrs. Theodore Arnst who has been vacationing at Hot Springs, The Stephens College club will Ark., came to Warsaw last Friday where she will attend the Half Century club held here October 4 and 5, and will visit with relatives and friends before returning to her home in Long

The Women's Civic club of Warsaw held their monthly meeting Monday night in the Community building and enjoyed a steak fry at 6:00 o'clock. After the dinner a short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. The Pettis County Council of Dale Holloway the president. The

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their way to patriotic tables to Frank Hayes by Mrs. L. S. Geiger; ry and Mrs. Mayme McClung, Mrs. E. R. Scott entertained 2, at the Fristoe Baptist church, dinner Sunday. Guests were: the strains of "God Bless Amer- Mrs. Floyd Smithpeter by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Berry and her bridge club at her home conducted by the Rev. James L. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parcell, Mr. ica," played by a string ensemble: H. A. Hite; Mrs. Winston Ream children, Martha Jean, Ruth Ann, Thursday night with these mem- Wright. He was born near Fris- and Mrs. Birch Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. by Mrs. Charles Maggard; Mrs. Billy and Jeff, Mrs. Nadine Rut- bers and guests seated at three toe, January 7, 1918, and was the Mrs. George Drake, and Mr. and Ralph Carrel, and Mrs. Jack William Schien by Mrs. Herbert ter and children, Shirley Jean tables: Mesdames, Lloyd Par- son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Bud Wilson of Fairfield. Rodeman. After Mrs. Oscar De- Abney; Mrs. M. L. Edwards by and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace sons, Alvin Groomer, Clay Paul, Tweedy, being twenty-three years mand led the club in singing "The Mrs. William Thomas; Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Ruth, and son Orlyn Kowertz, Mahlon N. White, of age. He attended the Liberty Star Spangled Banner," the guests Hunzeker by Mrs. Ernest Liebel; Bob, Willis A. Watts all of Se- R. Fajen, Gus Salley, H. W. Hen- rural school near Fristoe and was sat down to a luncheon patriotic Mrs. J. K. Kyd, Jr., by Mrs. dalia, Mr. and Mrs. George Munt- derson, T. A. Reid, Dan McKinzie, a graduate of the Warsaw high Creomulsion relieves promptly be- in every detail. Table bouquets W. B. Eckert; Mrs. Virgil Her- zel, Mrs. Frances Smith and son, and Misses Jo Ann Henderson school in the class of 1935. He cause it goes right to the seat of the were white crysanthemums and rick by Mrs. Ed Rippey; Miss Otis, Mr. and Ruth Rucker. High score was a member of the Fristoe Bapred gladioli in blue vases; place Mary Ritchey by Mrs. Stein Fin- Muntzel and children, Sandra and prize was awarded Mrs. Orlyn tist church. March 13, 1941 he to soothe and heal raw, tender, incards were flags; even the desnell. Mrs. H. H. Black, a forWhillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kowertz and second high to Mrs. was called into selective service Sedalia were guests Thursday flamed bronchial mucous mem- sert was red, white and blue. A mer member, returned to the Muntzel and Barney Schrieber, of Parsons. Delicious refreshments and was a member of the Second Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, P. L. Brady who has been ill Kas., and was in the practice Mrs. McNulty was remembered at his home here the past week maneuvers with the Second Army Friday afternoon at Center, Tex., while driving a U. S. Army truck. A passing truck loaded with logs had a tire blow-out and overturned causing the logs to crash into the army truck. He was taken to the Center hospital, where he passed away at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening. He is survived by his wife, his parents. and two brothers, Herman and

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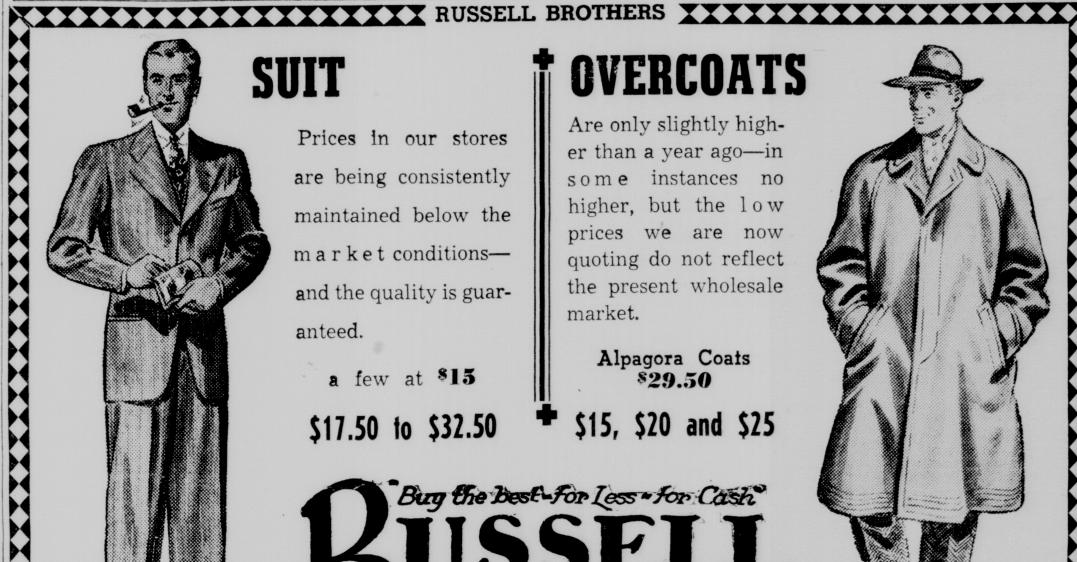
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